

MANISTIQUE

2 Missing Detroit Area Hunters Safe

Two Detroit area hunters, reported missing at 8:15 Thanksgiving night, walked out of the woods unharmed at 10:50 Friday morning, State Police report.

Lost overnight in Sec. 11 of Nishna Township were Alex Alexander, 16, and Victor Baheko, 18, both of Detroit. They were reported missing by a companion, Donald Smarda of Livonia, on Thursday night. Troopers of the Manistique State Police Post and Department of Natural Resources officers assisted in search efforts.

Cars driven by Clifford L. Cota Jr., 134 S. First St., and Clayton J. Cota, 112 N. First St., collided on a curve on Federal Forest Highway 2246 in Thompson Township at 8:40 a. m. Thursday, State Police said. Road conditions were icy, it was snowing and only one lane of the road was open to traffic at the time of the mishap. No tickets were issued.

Troopers also report that an automobile driven by Duane W. Streeter, Germfask, struck and killed a deer at 7 a. m. Thursday on County Rd. 436, Doyle Township.

James Henry Hudge, Belleville, posted \$100 bond Thursday and is to appear Dec. 3 in District Court for arraignment on a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

State Police arrested Hudge at 1:25 a. m. Thursday on U.S. 2, Manistique Township. He was jailed after his arrest and released after posting the \$100 appearance bond.

Manistique Public Safety officers report an automobile driven by Clarence V. Ansell, 233 N. Second St., went out of control and rolled over on West Lakeshore Dr. at 8:15 Wednesday night. Ansell told officers a rear tire blew out and he lost control. His vehicle was damaged and towed by a wrecker.

David L. Demers, 358 N. Cedar St., was ticketed by city police for failure to report a property damage accident. The Demers vehicle was extensively damaged after it struck a light pole at the intersection of Maple and Elm Sts. at 2:45 a. m. Thursday.

Cars driven by Thelma Fuja of Durant and Harry J. Kane, N. Fifth St., collided at an unmarked intersection at Garden and Steuben Sts. Thursday at 5:45 p. m. Both cars were damaged and towed from the scene. No personal injuries or tickets were reported by Public Safety officers.

Lutheran Women Slate Pageant

"Sounds of Christmas" and the annual Santa Lucia pageant will be presented by the Lutheran Church Women Tuesday evening at 8 in Augustana Hall of the church.

The Lutheran Leaguers, under the direction of Pastor Ingmar Levin, will present the evening's program. All ladies and their guests are invited to attend this annual event.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Ingmar Levin and her committee which includes Mesdames Ruelle Brandstrom, Lyle Smith, Verner Nelson, Richard Larson, Verner Ekstrom, Ida Carlson, Morris Laux, Malcolm Nelson and Witter Reid.

Senior Citizens Name Officers

Officers were elected when the Senior Citizens Club met at the K. of C. Hall Tuesday night.

Elected were Dale Halloway, president; Nan Carefelle, vice president; Clara Whitman, secretary; Helen Merwin, treasurer; Charlott Kerr, chaplain; Mayme Schubring and Minnie DeGautal are entertainment co-chairmen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens and Mrs. Rose Wilbur were welcomed as new members.

The club will hold a Christmas potluck dinner on Dec. 9 and a \$1.00 gift exchange. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service.

Church Events

Zion Lutheran Church

The Advent Day Prayer Service will be held Sunday night at 7:30 in Augustana Hall. Under sponsorship of the Church Women of Zion, the service is for families of the congregation although an invitation is extended to the general public to attend.

Mrs. Ingmar Levin's sixth grade church school class will lead the worship. Taking part will be Bobby Peterson, Mark Selo, Terry Demers, Danny Seiling, Paula Quick, Paul Klagstad, Nikki Herro and Linda Levin. A film entitled, "He is Coming" will be presented as the message for the evening. Refreshments will be served by ladies of the Ruth Group.

Luther League will meet Monday at 7 p. m. in Augustana Hall.

The executive committee of Churchwomen will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m.

Hospital

Admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Wednesday and Thursday were Myron Farley, Carol Swinehart, Elizabeth, Delia Sangru, Debra Roberts, Geraldine Beaudry, Sarah Bignall, Clarence Ansell, Lillian Boudreau, Florence Leonard, John Tanguay, Helen Siddall and Tina Selby.

Discharged were Patricia Erickson, Lynn Provo, Katherine Curran, William Cook, P. J. Bicknell, Carl Frazier, Virginia Willour, Maxine Troyer, Louis Miller, Marion Jack and baby, Sharon Arnold and baby, William Hobson, Terry Hartman, Susan Macauley and baby, Andrew Maitland, Lydia Klein, Jack Wickwire, Harriet Mueselman, Sarah Bignall, Rudolph Gereau, Paul Carter and Myrtle Moore.

Births

SWINEHART — A daughter, weighing seven pounds and two and one-fourth ounces, was born to Rev. and Mrs. Charles Swinehart, 515 Oak St., on Wednesday, Nov. 30, at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. Dr. Swinehart is the father of the child.



Miss Holdgreve sewing for the Wright Brothers in early 1900s. Wings and fuselage were covered with fabric then.



WRIGHT BROTHERS WORKER FINALLY FLIES — Miss Ida Holdgreve, 88, who sewed fabric for the Wright Brothers' airplanes in the early 1900s, looks pleased as she finally gets her first airplane ride in Dayton, Ohio. Her pilot is Thomas O. Mathews, a member of the Dayton Chamber of Commerce, which arranged the flight.

Florida Deer Herd Depleting Rapidly; High Water Blamed

THE EVERGLADES, Florida (AP) — Less than 50 miles from the tinsel and glitter of Florida's Gold Coast, the remnants of a once great deer herd are slowly starving to death.

Every day brings more deaths.

Does Die First

First to go are the fawn carrying does, and yearlings. The bucks hold out longest.

Finally the graceful creatures — their legs and their distended bellies pushing against their ribs — sink slowly to the damp grounds. Then the buzzards move in and flap noisily over nature's spoils.

For the past three weeks, this gruesome scene has been enacted repeatedly across a desolate, 914-square-mile area south of Lake Okeechobee.

The problem is water — too much water. Whose fault it is is a subject of controversy, as is the toll of dead deer.

Water Storage Area

The area in which the deer are dying is called Conservation Area 3 by the Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission. It is used as a water storage area by the Florida Central and South Flood Control District.

As a result of the millions of gallons of water pumped into the area by the district and of exceptionally heavy rainfall during the latter half of October, the water level is far above normal.

The marsh areas where the deer live and feed are under as much as two to five feet of water. This forces the deer to congregate on the small tree islands — called hammocks — which dot the trackless sawgrass flat.

Deer Easy Prey

The crowded conditions make the deer easy prey to hunters, and promote disease. Competition for food is fierce.

Conditions in the glades were so bad that the hunting season was cut short Nov. 11 on orders of the game commission.

"I recommended that they never even open the season," said P. L. Causey, a Miamiian who has headed the Air Boat Association of Florida — a hunting club — for years.

"That's nothing but wholesale slaughter out there," said Causey, whose group includes some 250 hunters. "Things are so bad I could get 100 with a stick if I wanted to. It's horrible."

Deer season opened Nov. 1 and Causey estimated between 500 and 1,000 died of starvation or were killed between then and the closing.

Competition Gens

But Carlton Chappell, biologist for the game commission, said the figure was much lower without specifying. "The kill helped decrease competition for food," he said.

Chappell acknowledged, however, that deer were dying daily because of parasites and malnutrition.

"We don't take out any food for them. It's just not feasible," he said. "The boats scare the deer and besides they just don't adapt to different types of food."

Problems Get Worse

It makes the parasite problem worse if the deer don't stick to their diets of twigs, leaves and buds, he said.

Chappell said the plight of the deer — a variety of white tail which weighs 125 pounds when mature — is caused by two things: "rain and water pumped

Jumping Egg Prices Has Wives Cackling

By JOHN HENRY

NEW YORK (AP) — If you're an average American housewife, you buy and then bemoan, scramble or fry 350 eggs every year — and that's just for yourself.

Chances are, however, you don't know why you're paying \$1 cents a dozen for eggs one month and 65 cents a few months later.

Blame some of it on New York. At least some critics would.

New York is where four hundredths of one per cent of the eggs in the country are sold at wholesale.

Blackboard Tells Tale

But the price of the other 99.96 per cent is influenced by figures chalked up on a blackboard in a downtown Manhattan office building.

Here's how it works: At 10:30 a. m. every day a handful of professional traders gets set before the blackboard in the New York Mercantile Exchange.

For the next 10 minutes they conduct "egg call." They match orders from producers and buyers. They field hectic phone calls, chalk up bids and make contracts for the delivery of fresh eggs.

Minimum Lots

These traders deal in minimum lots of 10,000 eggs, or 1,500 dozen. The eggs are not bought by supermarket chains. Most

are bought by institutions — restaurants, hotels, schools — in the New York area.

The prices paid by these institutions are reflected by egg prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange and professional market opinion. This results in a "going price" for eggs across the country in the daily publication, "The Producers Price Current."

Blame For Trade

This is the bible for the trade and is called the Urner Barry Report. It is published by Urner Barry Publications of Jersey City, N.J. Its prices are used by producers and wholesalers around the country.

Some authorities would like to change this.

The USDA says wholesale pricing is "not consistent" with nationwide supply and demand. "It can be off as much as three or four cents a dozen," said Jerry Faulkner, general manager of the United Egg Producers, a Georgia-based producers' cooperative.

Value Doesn't Change

"What good is a price that goes up one day and down the next. The value of eggs doesn't really change that fast," he said.

The wholesale price of eggs traded on the New York Mercantile Exchange are the prices the farmers are paid.

The reputation for honesty enjoyed by the 113-year-old Urner

Barry report is unimpaired, according to many industry officials including Faulkner, but he believes the trading system itself is open to manipulation.

Herb Gelber, head of the national egg department of the A&P grocery chain, the nation's largest, believes the "law of supply and demand over a long period has dictated egg prices." A & P and other chains buy directly from producers.

Gelber is a member of the 15-man National Egg Pricing System Study Committee, an industry group established last summer, which meets monthly in closed session.

The head of the committee, Philip Alampi, New Jersey secretary of agriculture, said the committee expects to make recommendations for reform after its last meeting in December.

Llewellyn Watts, New York Mercantile Exchange president, defends the present system as "the best there is."

All Competitors

"The people here are competitors," Watts said, "not friends. The only man who makes the price of eggs is the man with the knife and fork."

Meanwhile, the man with the knife and fork is apparently going to eat more costly eggs.

The average price for grade-A large eggs at dairy counters across the country rose from 51.3 cents in June to 65 cents a dozen in September, according

Public Health Director Quits

LANSING (AP) — Dr. R. Gerald Rice has resigned as director of the Michigan Department of Public Health, citing illness for his decision.

Gov. William Milliken said he accepted the resignation Friday with "deep regret."

Rice, who was appointed to the post in October of 1969, told Milliken in a letter "I have not been well and have been unable to perform in this position as I feel I should perform."

Rice asked to be relieved of his duties next March 30 "or at any time previous to that which is convenient" to the governor.

Rice said he hoped to remain with the department in the field of child health.

Milliken told Rice in a letter: "Your leadership and dedicated service to the state and its residents in attempting to provide the quality and quantity of public health services necessary to make Michigan a health model are greatly appreciated by all of us."

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November 30

12 to 4 P.M.

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Shop Early... Mail Early...
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Briefly Told

State police issued traffic citations on Wednesday to Robert Hank, Escanaba, speeding; Carol Wright, Detroit, no registration certificate; and Rodney Groleson, Rapid River, improper overloading on a hill.

Clad Thursday were Stephen Albert Walters, P. O. Box 246, careless driving and excessive noise.

Central, Halloway, Fairview and Doyle Schools hot lunch menu for Monday will feature macaroni and cheese casserole, buttered green beans, fruit and beverage.

Several memorial books have been donated to the St. Francis Parish Library including three books from an educational scientific series for grades 1-8 from friends and family of the late Orville Rousseau. The books include "Planet Earth" by Ames and Wyler; "The Golden Book of California" by the Untermyers. In memory of the late Matthew Stram, a member of the Parish school board, "Birds of the World," illustrating natural history, was presented by friends of the family. The Manistique Study Club also donated a Stram memorial — "The Children's Picture Atlas of the World."

Personals

Eric Blomquist of Lansing and a guest, Betty Egge, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Blomquist, 134 S. Mackinac Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blowers and daughter and Miss Mary Gouin, all of Kalamazoo, are visiting with Mrs. William Blowers, 805 Garden Ave.

Some of the college students home for the Thanksgiving weekend are Bonnie Hentschell, Karen Lasich, Patty Peterson, Mary Uerling and Mike Creedon, Lake Superior State College, Sault Ste. Marie; Tony Ehl, Pamela Putvin and Marybeth Waters, Michigan Technological University, Houghton; Patrick Creeden, Pete Cockram and Patti Johnson, Michigan State University, East Lansing; Cheryl Kanerva and Mark Kelly, Northern Michigan University, Marquette; Farral Golas, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; Jerry Belleville, Wisconsin State University, Superior; Dan Malloy, Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo; Debbie Fountain, Green Bay Beauty Academy.

Bowlins Notes

Wednesday Ladies League			
Team	W	L	T
Sunny Shores	20 1/2	18 1/2	
Whitcaps	20 1/2	18 1/2	
Stars	20 1/2	18 1/2	
Volleyball	20 1/2	18 1/2	
Jay Bar	20 1/2	18 1/2	
Felix's	20 1/2	18 1/2	
Dr. Pepper	20 1/2	18 1/2	
Wylie Skippers	20 1/2	18 1/2	
Think 1st National	20 1/2	18 1/2	
Firebirds	20 1/2	18 1/2	
Hickory Place	20 1/2	18 1/2	
Coca Cola	20 1/2	18 1/2	
Nordens Foodland	20 1/2	18 1/2	
Paul Bunyans	19 1/2	18 1/2	
Edison	19	20	
Beauty by Lucille	17 1/2	20 1/2	
HTG — Dr. Pepper	20 1/2	18 1/2	
HTG — Dr. Pepper	20 1/2	18 1/2	
HTG — Pam Rupp	20 1/2	18 1/2	
HTG — Rich Gansel	20 1/2	18 1/2	
HTG — Rich Gansel	20 1/2	18 1/2	
B. Level 100, F. Tennyson 100, P. Rupp 100, G. Adams 100, E. Erickson 100, J. Gould 100, E. Markelien 100, B. Frazier 100, D. Peterson 100.			

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Defeat Of Gas, Oil Depletion Bill Foreseen

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior Republican senator says he is confident efforts to retain the 27½ per cent oil and gas depletion allowance will fail in a tax reform-minded Senate.

Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., speaking in advance of today's scheduled vote, predicted the Senate would approve either the 28 per cent figure favored by a Senate committee or the 20 per cent benefit contained in the House-passed tax reform bill under debate.

"This is the symbol of tax reform," said Williams, senior GOP member of the Senate Finance Committee. "If we don't cut the allowance, the country will not think we are serious about reform."

Failure to make some cut probably would encourage special interests to try to eliminate or weaken other major provisions in the tax reform bill, Williams said.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., author of the amendment to retain 27½ per cent, said the allowance has served the nation well over four decades and should not be disturbed.

It has assured the nation a steady oil and gas supply by providing an incentive needed for exploration and development, he says.

Other senators from oil-producing states took a similar view.

The depletion allowance works this way: A producer can deduct 27½ per cent of gross income before figuring taxes so long as this does not exceed 50 per cent of net income or profits.

The 50 per cent limitation sometimes means the taxpayer cannot deduct 27½ per cent of his gross.

State Coed's Future Shattered By Death

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Had she lived, 22-year-old Betsy Ruth Aardema may have become a dedicated doctor's wife, an artist, a professor of English literature, a poet, or a teacher on an Indian reservation.

Friends said she was contemplating all these things before she was stabbed to death in the main library at Pennsylvania State University.

A graduate student in English, the attractive blue-eyed brunette's body was found slumped beside book shelves on the library's second level. It was the day after Thanksgiving and many of the school's 25,000 students were away for the holiday.

A girl described by a friend as "fun-loving, but serious about her work," Betsy had stayed behind to study.

State police reported Sunday

Humphrey Eyes Job In Senate

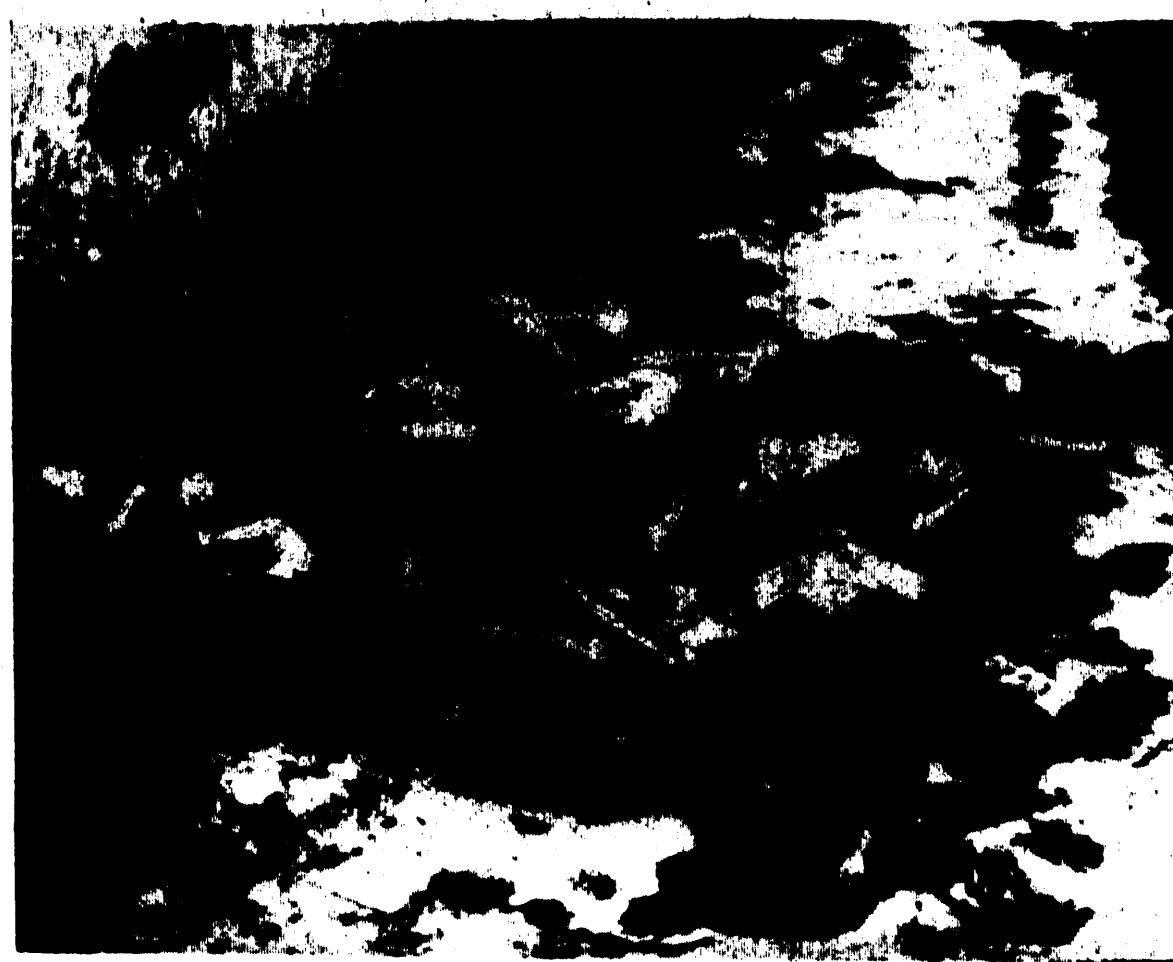
WASHINGTON (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey is expected to begin his political comeback in next year's Senate elections, which also may feature the candidacy of a space hero and a quest by Robert Taft Jr. for the job his father once held.

Those races and two others were thrown wide open by announcements the four men now holding the Senate seats would not run for re-election. The openings are in Minnesota, Ohio, Delaware and Florida.

Three senators—Stephen Young, D-Ohio, John J. Williams, R-Del., and Spessard L. Holland, R-Fla.—announced retirement for reasons of age or health; the fourth, Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., acted on motives less evident, announcing he intends to remain politically active but not saying how.

A total of 34 Senate terms—those of nine Republicans and 25 Democrats—expire in 1971. The other incumbents have given no hint they might retire voluntarily.

Humphrey, former vice president and unsuccessful Democratic presidential candidate last year, has not yet announced his political intentions. But he has a hefty lead in the early Minnesota poll published on Friday, could get the Senate nomination simply by asking and appears certain to run.



BODIES OF WOMEN and children are shown leading to the village of My Lai, South Vietnam, following the alleged massacre in March of 1968. This picture was taken by former Army Sgt. Ronald L. Haeberle who was covering the action for a publication. (AP Photo from Life Magazine)

Nixon's Relations With Own Party 'Under Siege'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's relations with congressional Republicans, already damaged in the Senate by the Haynsworth Supreme Court nomination, are under further strain in two coming House votes.

Divided On Issues
The administration's position on anti-poverty and voting rights legislation has sharply divided House Republicans and put the GOP leadership in a difficult position in trying to line up votes.

So split are Republicans on the anti-poverty bill, the leadership had been unable to lay down a party position to guide the members when it comes up for a vote later this week.

Nixon's request for a straight two-year extension of the existing Economic Opportunity Act has only minimal support among Republicans and little or no chance of being approved.

On voting rights, due for action next week, the President's decision to scrap the present law that affects only Deep South states in favor of one having nationwide application has caused widespread distress among Northern Republicans.

The two votes come at a bad time for Nixon who was handed a bitter defeat several days ago in his effort to name Judge Clement F. Haynsworth to the Supreme Court.

Bangling Noted
Although the Haynsworth and voting rights issues underscore long standing ideological differences within the Republican party, Nixon's problems on anti-poverty are a direct result of bungling in White House relations with Congress.

Ever since former President Lyndon B. Johnson began his War on Poverty in 1965, anti-poverty programs have been under

they didn't have a suspect in the case.

After being graduated from University of Michigan in June, Betsy applied to the Peace Corps and was accepted. Upon her death, she still had the idea in mind, but she chose to be near her boyfriend, a student at Penn State's Hershey Medical Center in Hershey, Pa.

"There was no official engagement," a friend said. "But it seemed pretty serious."

After her freshman year at Hope College in Holland, Mich., her hometown, Betsy worked on an Indian reservation in New Mexico.

"She was extremely interested in minority groups. She loved black literature. Especially James Baldwin. She was up for an assistant professorship in English literature," the friend said.

Betsy's teachers at Penn State described her as extremely well-adjusted. One professor said she "had the deep sensitivity of an artist for others feelings—and a keen sense of observation in addition to her natural abilities."

All her teachers said she took her work seriously.

Betsy had been at Penn State only eight weeks when she was stabbed.

Centre County Coroner Robert Neff said she died of a single stab wound of the pulmonary artery inflicted by an unknown object. Police said no weapon has been found.

Weather
ESCANABA AND VICINITY.—Partly cloudy today with highs in the upper 30s. Increasing cloudiness tonight with chance of snow or rain later tonight and Tuesday, changing to light snow or snow flurries by Tuesday evening. Low tonight near 30, high Tuesday around 40. Sun sets today at 5:05 p. m., and rises Tuesday at 8:10 a. m.

West and Central Upper Peninsula — Variable cloudiness with chance of snow flurries near Lake Superior, highs ranging from 32 to 37. Cloudy tonight and Tuesday with chance of rain or snow, lows between 25 and 30. High Tuesday will range from 34 to 40. Wednesday's outlook — colder and chance of snow flurries. Winds north to northwest, 10 to 15 mph diminishing and becoming southerly later this afternoon and increasing to 15 to 25 mph by late tonight and changing to northwesterly Tuesday. Probabilities of precipitation: 50% today, 40% tonight and 20% Tuesday.

GI Calls My Lai Killings 'Murder'

By The Associated Press
Sgt. Michael Bernhardt, who was at My Lai, says "it was point-blank murder." He said he told officers: "The hell with this, I'm not doing it."

An Army lieutenant has been charged with the premeditated murder of 108 South Vietnamese men, women and children during an Army operation in the hamlet of My Lai in March 1968.

Bernhardt and some veterans recall their experiences at My Lai in the current issue of Life magazine.

Resistance Expected

Sgt. Charles West, a squad leader at My Lai, said a briefing before the operation "put fear into a lot of our hearts. We thought we'd run into heavy resistance."

Capt. Ernest L. Medina, company commander at My Lai, "didn't give us an order to go in and kill women or children," West said. "Nobody told us about handling civilians, because at the time I don't think any of us were aware of the fact that we'd run into civilians."

Medina, West continued, "was telling us here was the enemy, the enemy that had been killing our partners. This was going to be our first real live battle, and we made up our minds we were going to go in and with whatever means possible wipe them out."

Medina Retains Lawyer
Meanwhile, attorney F. Lee Bailey said he had been retained by Medina, who is stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga. He has not been charged in the case. Lt. William L. Calley Jr., leader of the first platoon in Medina's company, awaits court-martial for the alleged murder of 100 civilians.

A military judge has ordered potential witnesses in the case to withhold public statements until the court martial. Bailey, reached by telephone in Columbus, Ohio, said he would ask President Nixon to remove the

restriction so Medina could offer a televised version of his recollection of the incident.

The Senate and House Armed Services Committees have ordered investigations, as has the Army. The White House has expressed concern over the case.

Bernhardt, currently stationed at Ft. Dix, N.J., said: "The people who ordered it probably didn't think it would look so bad. It was point-blank murder. Only a few of us refused. I just told them the hell with this, I'm not doing it. I didn't think this was a lawful order."

Platoon Point Man

Spec. 5 John Kinch, still on duty in Vietnam, said he had been point man for the heavy weapons platoon.

"Captain Medina was right in front of us," Kinch said. "Col. Barker, the task force commander, was overhead in his helicopter. He came through on the radio saying he had got word from the medevac (medical evacuation) chopper there were bodies lying everywhere and what was going on. I heard Capt. Medina tell him: 'I don't know what they are doing. The first platoon's in the lead. I am trying to stop it.'"

"Just after that," Kinch con-

tinued, "he called the first platoon and said, 'That's enough shooting for today.' Colonel Barker called down for a body count and Medina got back on the horn and said: 'I have a body count of 310.'"

Former Army photographer Sgt. Ron Haeberle and Spec. 5 Jay Roberts, assigned to write about the incident for the brigade newspaper, recounted these episodes at My Lai.

A group of soldiers tried to disrobe a teenage girl. When her mother tried to intervene, both were placed in a group of other women and shot.

A black GI shot himself in the foot with a pistol to get evacuated after saying he couldn't stomach it.

Soldiers stood around shooting and stabbing cows and pigs. One chased a duck down a trail, waving a knife.

Home Towns Not Listed

Life did not give home towns for the GIs interviewed or list where those still in the service were stationed.

Life also printed eight color photographs by Haeberle, now a Cleveland businessman, which were printed in the Cleveland Plain Dealer last week. NBC News showed the pictures on its 11 p.m. report.

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JOSEPH LOUISELL is one of two noted attorneys who have agreed to defend John Norman Collins in his murder trial in the slaying of Karen Sue Beineman, the seventh young woman slain in southeastern Michigan in two years. (AP Wirephoto)

Helsinki Site Of Maneuvering

HELSINKI (AP) — Diplomatic maneuvering is going on behind the scenes in Helsinki over where the United States and the Soviet Union should hold the second round of negotiations to check the nuclear arms race.

Officially there is no decision yet that there will be such a round. The U.S.-Soviet parley here now going into its third week is billed as a "preliminary" sounding out by the two big powers to determine whether and how they should go into the hard-bargaining phase.

But the secret meetings have shown sufficient promise that round two is now considered a virtual certainty. And this has spurred backstage maneuvering over the next site.

The Finns want the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks-of SALT—to stay on in their capital. It would keep their small country on foreign front pages for months and also give global publicity to their neutrality policy of good relations with both the Western allies and the Soviet bloc.

Word has seeped out that the Russians would like to stay in Helsinki and the Americans would prefer to move elsewhere.

Youth, 14, Has Proof There's Flying Saucer

SAGINAW (AP) — Don't tell 14-year-old Mark Ashworth there's no such thing as a flying saucer.

He hit him and broke his leg.

Mark was walking on the suburban Bridgeport Country Club's golf course Friday when a snowmobile towing a snow-riding saucer swung around in a wide arc as the snowmobile turned.

The snap-the-whip saucer, ridden by Mark's 12-year-old sister, Cathy, struck him on the leg and he went to a hospital. Both are children of Mr. and Mrs. Max B. Ashworth of Saginaw.

Today's Chuckle

One trouble with the government is that it seems to think the individual owes it a living.

Senate Reluctant To Sweep Own Steps

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate seems unlikely to tighten its own code of ethics in the wake of its rejection of the Supreme Court nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr.

Senators show little disposition at this time to go beyond the limited disclosures rules adopted by the Senate last year.

Sen. John J. Williams, the Delaware Republican known as the Senate ethics watchdog, said in an interview that while he thinks the present Senate disclosure rules need tightening, he has heard no discussion by his colleagues of taking action in the wake of the Haynsworth case.

He said most of them seem to prefer to forget about the controversy over Haynsworth "and to talk about other things like taxes."

Williams was among senators who voted against Haynsworth's confirmation, after contending the judge should have disquali-

fied himself because of financial interests in some cases in which he participated.

Sen. Len B. Jordan, R-Idaho, who voted against Haynsworth's nomination and who is the newest member of the Senate's ethics committee, said he has reservations about requiring public financial reports from members of Congress.

He drew a distinction between judges, who are appointed for life, and members of Congress elected by the people. He said he didn't think a double standard had been applied in the Haynsworth case.

Jordan voted against a public disclosure proposal last year, as did Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., the chairman, and Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, the vice chairman, of the ethics panel. It was rejected 45-40.

The committee apparently wants to give the present limited disclosure system that only went into effect this year a further trial.

Moon Samples May Solve Mysteries

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Scientists begin tests today on rocks and other moon samples brought back by the Apollo 12 astronauts. They hope the material will unlock more of the moon's mysteries.

The astronauts collected two boxes of rocks, dust and samples gathered by boring into the lunar surface.

Crewman Relax
The Apollo 12 crewmen—Charles Conrad Jr., Alan L. Bean and Richard F. Gordon Jr.—have nothing scheduled today.

A formal debriefing on their mission is to start Tuesday.

All three astronauts had visits from their families Sunday as they relaxed in the quarantine quarters at the Lunar Receiving Laboratory. Conrad also spent some time putting together a radio kit, and Gordon and Bean watched football on television.

Quarantine of the astronauts is to end Dec. 10, if they develop no illnesses that can be traced to a moon microbe.

Rocks Different
Scientists ready to put the moon material through further tests in an adjoining part of the laboratory already have noted major differences between the Apollo 12 samples and those returned in July from the first moon-landing expedition, Apollo 11.

Dr. Jeff Warner, a geologist for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said the rocks from Apollo 12 have almost no breccias, or conglomerates fused from a variety of minerals. Almost half of the Apollo 11 rocks were breccias.

Mystery Remains
This, he said, is the biggest mystery of Apollo 12 and indicates the moon may be more complex than previously thought.

Both of the moon landings were made in maria areas, the wide, flat plains of the moon. Yet, the rocks are different.

"From all our pre-guesses," he said, the two rock samples "should have been pretty close to the same."

Space agency geologists also said the Apollo 12 rocks have less titanium than the Apollo 11 rocks, but more feldspar.

Rocks from both missions, however, apparently are products of molten material, they said.

The Apollo 12 mission ended Nov. 24.

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THESE PHOTOS copied from polaroid pictures taken in the Lunar Receiving Laboratory at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Tex., shows Apollo 12 Commander Charles Conrad Jr. with items the crew brought back from the moon. At left, Conrad examines the television camera from the unmanned Surveyor III and at right he holds two large rocks gathered from the lunar surface. The crew looked over the items during their first day of quarantine. (AP Wirephoto)

BASIC FLOOR PLAN and layout of the new Lake Bluff Country Club clubhouse and swimming pool buildings, along with a front view of the building, are shown in these drawings prepared by Roy Ness of Escanaba, designer and developer. The floor plan is that of the lower level and does not portray

the dining, kitchen and bar facilities on the upper level of the building, which also will feature a "Sky Room" dining area angled out from the back, rectangular structure at the lower right corner. Construction will start this week with completion planned about June 1.

\$22,500 Heifer

STANFIELD, Ark. (AP) — Emerald Acres Farms of Ann Arbor paid \$22,500 for the top registered Hereford heifer Saturday as actor John Wayne and businessman Louis Johnson sold 87 head of registered Herefords for \$294,450.

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Lake Bluff Clubhouse Construction To Start

Construction on a unique, multi-level clubhouse facility for the new Lake Bluff Country Club on the bluff between Escanaba and Gladstone is expected to get underway this week, according to Roy Ness, designer and developer, with completion planned about June 1.

The building will be located on the bluff overlooking Little Bay de Noc through the out in the bluff made for the winding access road to the new country club and residential development.

Work on the golf course by E. J. Lockie & Associates of Moline, Ill., progressed on schedule this summer and fall and Dick Drennen, new pro-manager for the club, said that the course is expected to be open for play in late May.

Grass on the first nine holes got a good start this fall and the second nine has been seeded dormant for the spring growing season.

Tunnel To Pool
The clubhouse, which will include bar, dining, kitchen, pro shop, club storage, lobby, locker rooms for men and women,

will have about 18,000 square feet of space. It will be connected to the swimming pool building by an underground tunnel.

Seating for about 300 persons is planned in the dining area during normal operation, but more could be seated in event of a special dinner program, Ness indicated.

Several dining areas are planned to allow partitioning of the building for special functions without disrupting membership activities in other areas.

Main entrance will be from beneath the "Sky Room" dining area, which will angle toward the bay and Gladstone from the basic rectangular building and provide a "canopy" for the entrance driveway.

The lobby will feature a scenic waterfall, circular staircase leading to the upper dining and bar areas, and a 20-foot fireplace. The pro shop and locker level, three feet below the lobby, will open onto the golf course.

Stone And Wood
Exterior of the building will be of stone and rough wood construction.

"This will make the building a little warmer, a little less formal," Ness said.

The swimming pool building, which will house a free-form shape pool of about 24 by 60 feet, will open onto a patio area facing the golf course. It will include saunas and plans are being developed to enlarge the building to include a handball court, weightlifting room, etc., as the basic elements in a "athletic club."

The golf course and country club are being developed as part of a recreational, residential subdivision on the bluff. Residential lots are being sold adjoining the golf course and several homes already have been completed or are near completion.

Friends may call at the Kell-Tondin Funeral Home in Spalding from 4 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and parish prayers will be recited at 8 p.m. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Francis de Sales Church with the Rev. A. Ehlinger officiating and burial will be in the Nadeau Township Cemetery.

Mr. Nadeau was a retired grocery store employee and farmer and was married to the former Corrine Feuille Nov. 28, 1913. He was a member of St. Francis de Sales Church.

He is survived by his widow; one daughter, Mrs. J. E. Smith of Powers and one sister, Miss Della Nadeau of Escanaba, four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

County Board Meets Tuesday

The Delta County Board of Supervisors will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Wells Township Hall.

The main topics on the agenda will be an open discussion of the problems of the Wells area and the appointment of lay members to the Delta County Planning Commission.

Deer Cause Two Mishaps

Stray deer were responsible for two auto accidents Sunday in Delta County, resulting in moderate damage to both cars.

According to State Police, an auto driven by Stephen Jevurek, 26, 412 S. 10th St., Escanaba, struck and killed a deer at 8:45 p.m. Sunday on County Rd. 587 in Wells Township. He escaped injury.

A second crash was reported to police when Arthur Sellers, 20, Remus, Mich., collided with a deer on U.S. 2 just east of Rapid River at 8:05 p.m. Sunday. Sellers escaped unhurt.

Winter Parking Law In Effect

Wintertime parking regulations are now in effect in the City of Escanaba, Police Chief Richard Frederick pointed out today.

The ordinance puts special parking regulations in effect from Dec. 1 to the end of March and is designed to facilitate snow removal, keep traffic lanes open for emergency vehicles, and ensure greater wintertime driving safety.

Now in effect is the regulation limiting parking to one-half hour on any street in the city between the hours of 3 a.m. and 7 a.m.

At all hours day and night parking is restricted to the west side of all streets; and to the north side of all avenues.

Parking on both sides of the street is permitted on Ludington St. and the 100 blocks off Ludington; with exception of S. 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th and 22nd streets.

More people get more news from newspapers than all other sources combined.

Mrs. C. Moore Taken By Death

MANISTIQUE — Mrs. Cecil Moore, 68, 141 S. 2nd St. died Sunday at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital following an illness of two and a half years.

The former Myrtle Stede was born June 22, 1901 in Escanaba and was married to Cecil Moore, July 28, 1922. They lived in Escanaba until moving to Manistique in 1929. Mrs. Moore was a life member of Ida Chapter, 54, OES.

She is survived by her husband; two sons, Leslie E. Moore of Milford and R. Gordon of South Point, Ohio; one sister, Mrs. James (Mother) Davidson of Escanaba; two brothers, Bert (Bud) Stede of Escanaba and Howard of Milwaukee and five grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Kell-Tondin Funeral Home in Spalding from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Eastern Star services will be conducted at 7:00 p.m. at the funeral home.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian with the Rev. William Brewer officiating. Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery.

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HILLS BROS. COFFEE . . . 3 Lb. Can \$1.99

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Switch Off TV Violence, Study Advises Parents

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Nine to five per cent of American homes have at least one TV set, and on the average it puts in a 40-hour weekly work schedule, according to the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence.

Excerpts from the Commission's report, headed by Milton S. Eisenhower, are featured in the December issue of Today's Education, official publication of the National Education Association.

"We are deeply troubled by television's constant portrayal of violence, not in any genuine attempt to focus artistic expression on the human condition, but rather in pandering to a public preoccupation with violence that television has helped to generate," the report says.

An independent analysis of all dramatic television shows presented in 1967 and 1968 showed that:

• Approximately 8 out of 10 dramatic programs contained some violence.

• Two-thirds of crime, western and action-adventure programs contained violence.

• Almost all cartoon shows—which comprise 10 per cent of the total dramatic programs—contained violence, with more than 20 violent episodes per hour.

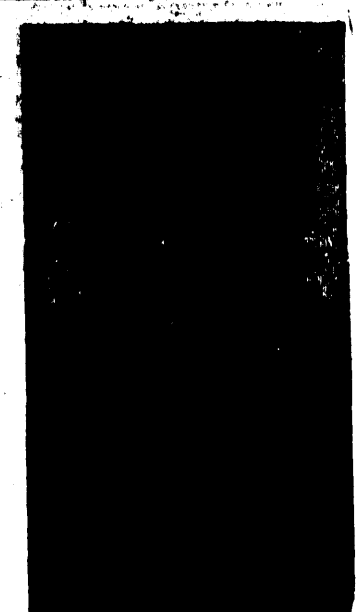
The task force report went on to analyze the types of crime and violence portrayed on TV and concluded that more than half of all leading characters in the programs inflicted violence. Most of the violent encounters (8 out of 10) are between clearly identified "good guys" and "bad guys." More than half of all leading characters who are violent end up achieving a clearly happy ending. "To this extent, violence is portrayed as a successful means of attaining a desired end," the report noted.

The commission strongly urges the abolishment of non-comic violent cartoons and that the amount of time devoted to crime, western and action-adventure programs containing violence be reduced.

Some responsibility should be shouldered by parents, the Commission stressed. Parental

supervision of what is being viewed in home is their right and duty, the report suggests.

In addition, "the viewing public should express to the networks and to the local stations both their disapproval of programs which they find objectionable and their support for programs they like. We believe that most families do not want large doses of violence on television, and thus we urge them to make the weight of their opinion felt," the report states.



PICTURED above is William R. Ford, 35, who has been named director of Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA). (AP Wirephoto)

Two Injured In Accident

Two persons were injured, none seriously, in a one-car mishap on County Rd. 432 in Maple Ridge Township Saturday afternoon.

State Police said that Rita Russell, 20, of Rapid River, lost control of her car while attempting to negotiate a curve and ran off the roadway knocking down a utility pole.

Troopers said the driver suffered minor injuries and a passenger in the car, Wanda Russell, 16, received moderate injuries in the accident.

No tickets were issued.

With The Deer Hunters

Gene Branigan, 429 S. 15th St., Escanaba, bagged a nice six-pointer while hunting recently in the La Branche area. It was the first U.P. buck for the former Alpena area hunter.

Briefly Told

A square dance workshop will be held at the Civic Center in Escanaba at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. All interested persons are invited.

The Cleveland Post 82 of the American Legion will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall. All members are urged to attend.

Ronald Noel, 38, Rte. 1, Gladstone, was arrested early Sunday afternoon by State Police for driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor after he was observed, by witnesses, running off County Rd. 416 and knocking down a telephone pole.

Arthur Anderson, 226 S. 25th, Escanaba, reported to troopers that someone broke into his camp on County Rd. 442 and took seven cases of beer, seven quarts of whiskey, two quarts of gin and two quarts of brandy. Police are investigating the theft.

Michael Curran of Norway reported to State Troopers that someone took his two-wheel snowmobile trailer from his hunting camp near Northland. Officers are investigating the incident.

The Evangelical Covenant Church women will meet tonight at 7:30. Election of officers will take place and a potluck lunch will be served. Candy will be bagged for the Sunday School after the meeting. Members and friends are invited to attend the session.

The following persons were arrested recently by the Department of Natural Resources law officers and paid fines in Delta County District Court: Henry Plouff, Milwaukee, Wis., fishing without a license, \$10 fine and \$9 costs; Albert LaFave, Rapid River, permitting a minor to hunt unaccompanied, \$5 fine and \$9 costs; and Reino Ojala, Rapid River, loaded gun in car, \$15 fine and \$13.50 costs.

State Police of the Gladstone Post issued traffic citations over the weekend to Timothy Fix, Rapid River, violation of the basic speed law; Frank Jamnick, Aurora, Minn., violation of the basic speed law; Raymond Hauolotte, Marinette, Wis., speeding; William Murchie, 506 Dakota Ave., Gladstone, violation of the basic speed law; Neil Hivala, 630 S. 10th St., Escanaba, speeding; Marvin Jacobson, Little Lake, speeding; Ruth Helwig, 1019 Stephenson, Escanaba, violation of the basic speed law; Kermit Larson, Prairie View, Ill., ran stop sign; Warren Lippold, Rte. 1, Escanaba, no operators license; James Boudreau, 918 2nd Ave. N., Escanaba, defective exhaust; Carl Carley, Wells, ran red light; James DeGrand, 1810 1st Ave. S., Escanaba, speeding; Raymond Porter, Negaunee, speeding; Roy Davey, Jackson, speeding; Forest Roberts, Mt. Clemens, speeding; and John Cherrette, Birmingham, speeding.

Fate Of Half Million At Stake In Lottery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tonight the nation holds its first military draft lottery in 27 years, with the fate of half a million men at stake.

There will be a big board with numbers and dates being posted one by one: a hot glare of lights; standing men and women, intently jotting down every announcement and handing the notes to scurrying messengers. It may look more like a hot day in the stock exchange than a December night at Selective Service.

Draftees Will Know

The numbers and dates will be birthdays—each one telling hundreds, or thousands, of men throughout the country their chances of being drafted in 1970. Just outside Selective Service's jammed conference room where the drawing takes place will be a glass case in the lobby, containing a souvenir from the past.

It's a large glass jar—some kind of laboratory jar—the one used for the first draft lotteries in World War I and again in World War II.

In the lottery drawings of World War II this jar held 10,000 little capsules containing draft registration numbers.

Sample capsules are still in the jar: green and pink plastic with metal ends, like little lipstick tubes, for 1940 and 1941; blue ones for 1942, made entirely of plastic—every bit of metal was being saved by then for war production.

Soon every available man was

needed, too, and there was no point to a lottery any more. It was abandoned, even during the low-draft peacetime years, until President Nixon revived the lottery—calling it "random selection"—last Wednesday by signing a law, an executive order, and a proclamation of tonight's drawing.

New Jar Ordered

Even before Nixon signed the lottery into law, Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, draft director since 1941, had ordered a new jar.

Death Claims Mrs. Druding

Mrs. Delina Mary Druding, 70, of 523 Michigan Ave., Gladstone died at 10:40 p.m. Sunday at St. Francis Hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was born Aug. 15, 1899 in Stephenson and had lived most of her life in Gladstone. She was a member of All Saints Church. Her husband, Earl, died Aug. 13, 1967.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Wallace (Iona) Brunette of Gladstone; three sons, William of Gladstone, Donald of Beloit and Gary of Kenosha, Wis.; 25 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Anderson of Gladstone and Mrs. Josie Gunville of Stephenson.

Friends may call at the Skradak Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Tuesday and parish prayers will be recited at 8 p.m. Funeral services will be conducted at 9 a.m. Wednesday at All Saints Church with Magr. Matt LaViolette officiating. Burial will be in Fernwood Cemetery.

Funeral Held

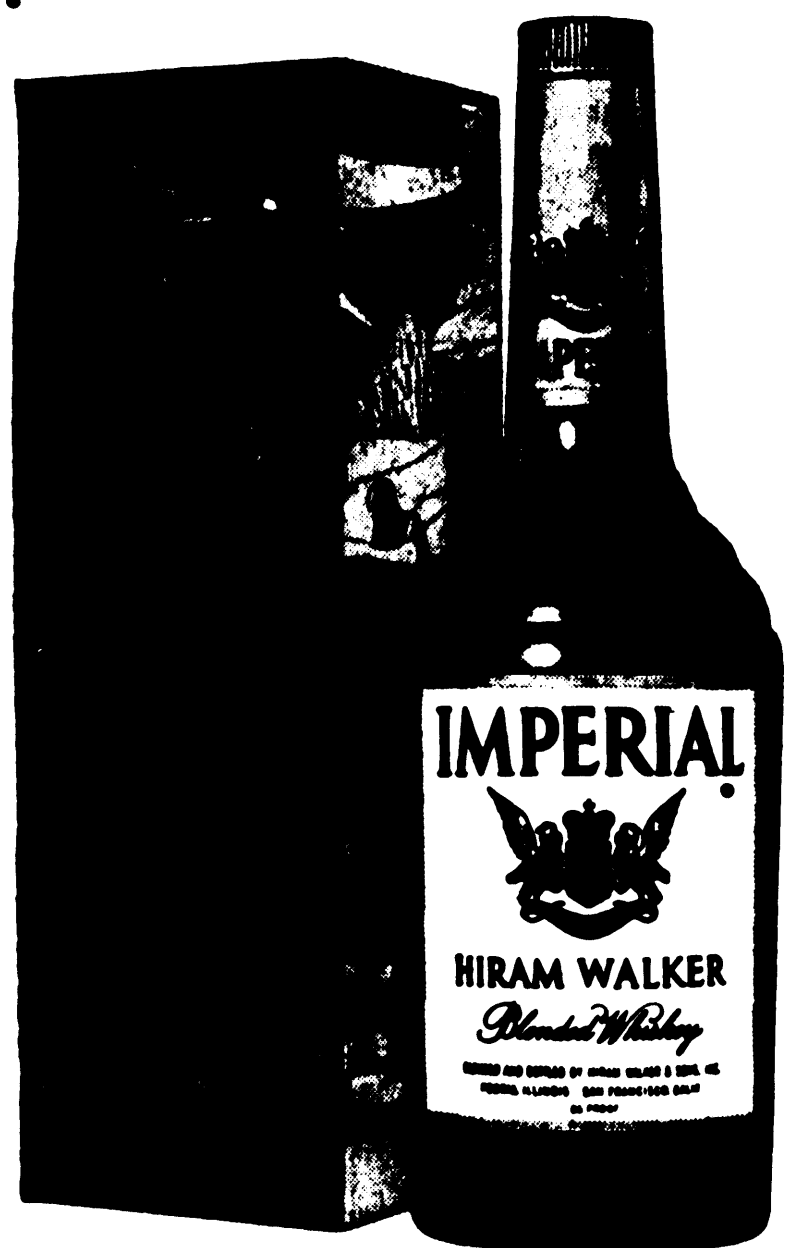
THREE RIVERS (AP) — Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Dr. Albert J. Phillips, 70, retired executive secretary of the Michigan Education Association. Survivors include a son, Dr. Gordon Phillips, executive secretary of the Methodist Church of Greater Detroit. The senior Phillips, who retired in 1958, died Saturday.

Services Set Wednesday For Ray Sipinen

Funeral services for Ray John Sipinen, 53, 1670 Leverette St., Detroit, who died Saturday morning at the Warren Memorial Hospital in Detroit, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Anderson Johns Funeral Home in Gladstone.

The Rev. William Verhelts will officiate at the services and burial will be in Fernwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Mr. Sipinen was a graduate of Kingsford High School and he was employed by the U.S. Rubber Co. in Detroit.



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Plea For Children

The teaching strike in the Big Bay de Noc school district is two weeks old today and apparently no nearer settlement.

The major stumbling block remains the teaching salary schedule, although there are other elements which have been injected into the dispute. Position of the school board, for example, is that the teachers are engaged in an illegal strike and the board has no duty to negotiate with a group on strike against the law. Teachers, on the other hand, contend that the strike may, in fact, not be illegal because it is an unfair labor practice strike and not an economic strike.

For members of both sides to start arguing the legality of their positions is putting the cart before the horse. The reasoning is as lame as a state representative or senator, for example, voting against a bill because he believes it is unconstitutional.

This is not the responsibility of a legislator. The determination of legality rests with the courts.

Parties in the Big Bay de Noc dispute have been through state mediation, fact finding and an unfair labor practice hearing against the school board without resolution of the differences. Even a citizens committee tried without success to get the groups together.

Certainly, both the school board and the teachers have valid arguments to support their respective positions. But somewhere along the line the groups must recognize that their differences are damaging the major reason for their existence — education of the children in the district.

Totalitarian governments believe the end justifies the means. A democracy teaches that the means also must be justified. And, in this case, although a contract may eventually be reached through the courts or some other method, keeping children out of school for weeks or months cannot be justified by the farthest stretch of the imagination.

The Daily Press commented shortly after the strike that the teachers made a tactical mistake in the timing of the strike and in the issuance of an ultimatum to the Board of Education. The Board of Education, it seems, also has made mistakes since bargaining started back in April.

These mistakes have been made. No benefit comes from holding them against the other side. Both groups, eventually, are going to have to sweep past mistakes and differences aside, to bury the hatchet, and to sit down and bargain honestly, sincerely and in good faith.

If need be, throw away all the previous offers, statements, mediation, fact finding and unfair labor practice charges and counter charges, eat a little crow and start with a fresh approach. Name new negotiating teams, if necessary.

The important thing is the education of the children in the district. That point is being lost in the dialogue and the sooner it is recognized the better.

Peninsula Potpourri

William L. Johnson president and general manager of the Upper Michigan-Wisconsin Broadcasting Co., which operates radio station WJMS at Ironwood, was honored at a testimonial dinner recently. He served in a large number of civic and community activities for nearly 40 years and has been Ironwood's city manager (1941-47) and chamber of commerce manager (1947-51). In 1955 Johnson served as chairman of the Gogebic Range Ski Corp. finance drive for the Copper Peak sky flying hill project and received a "Citizen of the Year" award from the chamber of commerce as a result. Earlier he had been chosen "Manager of the Year." Always interested in politics, Johnson ran unsuccessfully for state treasurer in 1952 and also tried to defeat G. Mennen Williams for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1958.

City Manager Kenneth E. Long announced the City of Ironwood had a deficit for fiscal 1969 of \$88,518 on the heels of a deficit of \$21,925 for the previous year. He said the city is in a period of financial belt-tightening.

Lawrence A. Garfield, a vice president of White Pine Copper Co. since 1960, announced his resignation to offer a consulting engineering service to the mining and construction industries.

George E. Peterson, a mail carrier at Ontonagon since April 22, 1948, and the first mailman when city delivery was established in Ontonagon May 1, 1949, has retired.

Dr. Raymond Smith, president of Michigan Tech University, had a different look at his university at Houghton this month — from the cockpit of an F-101 Voodoo Interceptor of the 62nd Interceptor Squadron based at K. I. Sawyer. Dr. Smith, who received special permission from the Defense Dept. for the flight, was briefed by Maj. Anthony Skur, assistant operations officer of the 62nd, the pilot of the F-101. He was issued a complete set of flight clothing. The flight included a maximum power climb which the Voodoo went from the runway to 80,000 feet within a few minutes. A supersonic run simulating actual air intercept maneuvers also was made. The Air Force said Dr. Smith has shown great interest in the Air Force and has been a supporter of the Reserve Officer Training Corps program at Michigan Tech.

In a surprise move, Gogebic County Board Chairman John LaSota of the Ironwood 3rd district resigned from the board of supervisors and was succeeded as chairman by Wakefield Township Supervisor Axel Jacobson. LaSota gave no explanation for the move, which seemed to catch some of the 15 supervisors by surprise. Jacobson, a 14-year veteran on the board, previously served two terms as chairman. Philip C. Nelson, an exchange repairman for Michigan Bell Telephone Co., was elected by a 9-4 margin to succeed LaSota as a member of the board.



South Vietnam Labor Leaders Would Die

BY JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

Tran Quoc Buu is the name. He has just spent two weeks in America trying to tell his story. I caught him on his way to see Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, and I can only hope that he impressed the senator as much as he impressed me.

Back home in Saigon, Tran Quoc Buu is president of the Vietnamese Confederation of Labor, which is like the AFL-CIO in this country. The Vietnamese Confederation of Labor, or the CVT (as it is known from the initials for Confederation Vietnamese du Travail), has some 460,000 members in textile, transport, oil and tenement unions.

The union movement in South Vietnam is 20 years old; it has had a long experience in trying to preserve its integrity against the attempts of the Communists to take it over. What Tran Quoc Buu has been endeavoring to tell the Americans, the doves in particular, is that if there is a coalition government in Saigon, with Communists in key positions, the heads of 450,000 South Vietnamese union members will be on the block. The union leaders would be the first to be massacred.

How does Tran Quoc Buu know that?

He has only to review his own life story to get a pretty good idea of the quality of mercy as it is defined by the heirs of Ho Chi Minh.

Tran Quoc Buu was born in central Vietnam, the son of a peasant family. As a young student he enlisted in the Movement for Independence against the French, moving to Hanoi to complete his education. The French arrested him in 1940 and condemned him to 20 years of hard labor on the Poulo Condore penitentiary island in the Pacific. While in jail Tran Quoc Buu met Ton Duc Thang, the present President of North Vietnam, Pham Van Dong, the Prime Minister, Pahn Hung, the Vice President Minister, and Le Duan, the First Secretary of the North Vietnamese Communist Party.

After being liberated in 1948 when the Vietnamese patriots drove out the Japanese, Tran Quoc Buu joined the Resistance as political commissar of a couple of regiments. He helped form a united front with the Communists to fight against the returning French.

But, while trying to get along with the Communists, he noticed a disconcerting thing: the leaders of the non-Communist groups in the supposedly united front kept disappearing. Somehow the French had ways of discovering their identity and picking them up. Communist informers were the villains. The young Tran Quoc Buu had to quit the Resistance in order to escape being purged.

"I've been in a coalition with the Communists," so Tran Quoc Buu said through his interpreter, Nguyen van Thang, who is the International Affairs Director of the CVT.

"It's an old story. The Communists begin by creating you. Then, when they've got you in the front with them, they take you over. Anyone with a 'reactionary' idea, which means anyone with non-Communist opinions—has to be killed. It's not a question of killing the men, it's a ques-

tion of killing his future influence."

Tran Quoc Buu recalled what had happened in 1954, when the CVT left its offices and part of its cadres in North Vietnam. All the offices were subsequently confiscated by Ho Chi Minh and many of the cadres were either jailed or assassinated.

Top Ten

"Come Together," Beatles
"Something," Beatles
"Wedding Bell Blues," Fifth Dimension
"And When I Die," Blood, Sweat & Tears
"Smile a Little Smile For Me," Flying Machine
"Take a Letter Maria," Groovers
"Baby It's You," Smith
"Elle's Coming," 3 Dog Night
"Fortunate Son," Creedence Clearwater Revival
"No No Hey Hey Kiss Kiss Goodbye," Steam

ROADS VERSUS MAIL

NEW DELHI (AP) — New Delhi roads are being named so fast that postmen fail to catch up with them and letters go astray, a letter to the editor of a Delhi newspaper complained. Roads bearing British names are being renamed after Indian heroes.

By WHAYNE KERNERMAN

NEW YORK (AP) — The kids who grew up on rock music are adults with jobs now, and instead of just listening, they're also buying, probably to the tune of \$600 million a year in records alone.

"Rock is rapidly taking over the music picture," says Marty Ostrow, vice president of Cash Box Magazine, one of the music industry's bibles. Few others in the industry quarrel with the statement.

Last year, record sales boomed through the \$1 billion mark and reliable estimates give rock music between 60 and 65 per cent of the market, depending on how one defines rock.

Meanwhile, young, long-haired musicians who once caused conservative parents to shudder at names like "Blood Sweet and Tears," "The Rolling Stones," "Steppenwolf," "Led Zepplin," and "Jefferson Airplane" pull in thousands of fans willing to pay as much as \$5 a ticket for live performances.

And taped music sales, spurred by the advent of the cassette cartridge, are contributing a growing part of the buoyant rock music business.

Music companies don't like to give exact dollar figures for fear of tipping off the competition.

But Clive Davis, president of Columbia Records, long a leader in the industry, said rock now accounts for 60 per cent of his company's sales, compared with 25 per cent about five years ago.

He said he believed rock accounted for about half of the \$1.1 billion industry sales total in 1968.

"Contemporary rock music is

What Americans cannot realize, says Tran Quoc Buu, is the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong Communist addiction to "the atrocity as strategy." He had some horrendous details to report about the Hue massacre. The Communists took over a part of Hue that was inhabited by 30,000 people. They murdered one out of every ten, after first "converting" the 30,000 by singling a slain son of "come with us for a while and you'll see that you don't need to worry."

Part of the "atrocity as strategy" technique is to use innocent people as a shield in holding villages or pushing an attack against a South Vietnamese stronghold. By pushing the innocent shield ahead of them, the Communists stand to win either way. If the innocent get killed it counts as a propaganda victory for the Communists. If, on the other hand, our side refrains from touching the innocent, the Communists usually win the battle or save the village as a nest for future plotting.

How many Americans have been aware of Tran Quoc Buu's visit? Was he entertained by Senators McGovern and Fulbright? Did he appear on TV? Maybe Spiro Agnew should ask Tran Quoc Buu a question or two during the Vice Presidential visit to Asia.

Rock Music Business Dancing Merry Tune

being treated as serious music now and appeals to the 21-to-35-year age group as well as teenagers," Davis said. "This is due to the mass appeal for the first time of serious popular music."

The words of the songs put the music in the "serious" category. Many are songs of protest. Most have a definite message, a comment on the problems bothering young people today.

An exact figure for rock sales is complicated by various definitions of the term.

Between the clear-cut categories of "hard" rock and the "popular" music of say, Frank Sinatra, is the gray area of country-rock, rock performers who sometimes sing ballads,

balladeers who also sing rock, popular music with a rock beat as well as rock music with a popular appeal beyond the normal rock audience.

Even so, there is general agreement that it is rock in its various forms that turns on the 17-to-34 year olds. And they account for 51 per cent of 1968 record sales, according to the Record Industry Fact Sheet, a trade publication.

That's the group that was between 16 and 17 years old when the Beatles swept Europe and the United States in the early 1960s with their unique style of song and dress and revolutionized the contemporary music scene.

Letters To The Press

Why should there be such a delay in getting a vote on such an important issue as the proposed ordinance on air pollution? This is the only way elected officials will know the wishes of the majority of citizens who will be affected by this issue.

The elected officials were not elected to think for us, as is the system in Russia, but to act in the interest of the majority. This can only be done by the democratic system of the ballot box.

WILLIAM TULLOCH
1216 Stephenson Ave.

NO DOLLAR NEWS

I have read with great interest and appreciation all articles in the Daily Press pertaining to pollution of our air and water. After reading the article, "Don't Control 8-10 Months

Crossword

By E. JAY HICKMAN

WEEKEND EDITION

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Ann Landers Ex-Gl Prefers Haircut To Trimming Of Hair

Dear Ann Landers: I am doing a great job. Joe got out of the service last year and went to work as a dishwasher in a hotel restaurant. It was the only job he could get without a high school diploma.

Last week Joe was promoted to food checker. His boss told him yesterday to either get a haircut, wear a hairnet, or go back to washing dishes. He makes \$15 a week more as a checker, so it would be dumb to go back to washing dishes. He refuses to get a haircut because he insists nobody has the right to tamper with his personal freedom. So he chose the hairnet.

The guys he works with call him Josephine and rib him something terrible. It makes me sick to see Joe standing by that check window wearing a silly hairnet. Why are some people so mean? Please tell off the boss in your column. Maybe it will help — Joe's Girl

Dear Girl: The boss isn't mean. Laws set up by Boards of Health require food handlers to wear short hair or put on a hairnet. Tell Joe to stop being so stubborn. If he cuts his hair, one day HE might be a boss.

★ ★ ★

Dear Ann Landers: I've read letters in your column about fathers, stepfathers, uncles and neighbors who were too "loving" with young girls. But you've never dealt with a problem that has me deeply concerned. It involves our 19-year-old daughter and her 19-year-old brother.

Mattie is crazy about Tony. She crawls all over him, hangs on him, sits on his lap, fools with his hair and follows him from room to room. Tony seems to like it. He calls her his "Baby Doll," and his "Cutie Pie."

When Tony brings girl friends to the house, Mattie gets jealous and behaves like a spoiled brat. He thinks it is "adorable." Some of his girl friends have let him know that his little sister's actions are obnoxious.

My wife says I must not say anything because it might put a dirty slant on a brother-sister love that is "beautiful." I see nothing beautiful about it. We have three other children and they don't behave this way. Please express your views. If I'm wrong I will eat crow. — Trouble in Buffalo

Dear Dad: The attachment you describe is unwholesome and could pose a serious problem later. It would be healthier if that 19-year-old boy considered the adhesive antics of his kid sister amusing instead of adorable.

I discussed your letter with three behavioral specialists. They agreed the excessive twosome should be broken up. Tony should live elsewhere if it can be arranged. The likelihood of a permanent incestuous relationship (emotional or physical or both) is definitely present.

★ ★ ★

This year Delta County banks have participated with more than 400 other banks in Michigan to win the American Bankers' Association "1000 plus" award for outstanding service to farmers. This was announced by William J. Schmitt, cashier of the Escanaba National Bank, who has been designated by the Michigan State Bankers Association as Delta County key banker.

★ ★ ★

The annual campaign for the sale of Red Cross Christmas seals will be inaugurated in Escanaba on Monday and will be continued for at least one week. The campaign will be conducted under the auspices of the Escanaba Woman's Club, with Mrs. Fred Earle as chairman of the drive. Ten captains have been named for different sections of the city and every house in Escanaba is to be canvassed. The proceeds derived from the sale of Christmas seals are devoted to the fight against tuberculosis waged by the Red Cross and each year Escanaba contributes a large sum of money to the worthy cause through the purchase of Christmas seals.

★ ★ ★

Local Scout commissioners recently held their regular meeting in the city hall, with Commissioners Robert Clayton, Clarence Zerbe, Ted Baldwin, A. A. Aronson, Lyle Shaw and Ray Shaw, also Council President Carl Nelson and Assistant Executive S. N. Bradford. Reports were given by each commissioner relative to contacts made with troop pack of his respective area.

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8,956 THANKS!



1st Prize

Complete GAF
ANSOMATIC
9% MOVIE OUTFIT
Retail Price ..\$229

2nd Prize

Norelco
TAPE
RECORDER
Retail Price \$64.95

3rd Prize

\$25
Gift
Certificate
to be used in the
Hallmark Card Dept.

PLEASE STOP IN

AND JOIN US FOR
COFFEE AND CAKE
ALL DAY TUESDAY,
DECEMBER 2ND.

Don't Forget

TO REGISTER
FOR OUR FREE

"3"

DOOR PRIZES

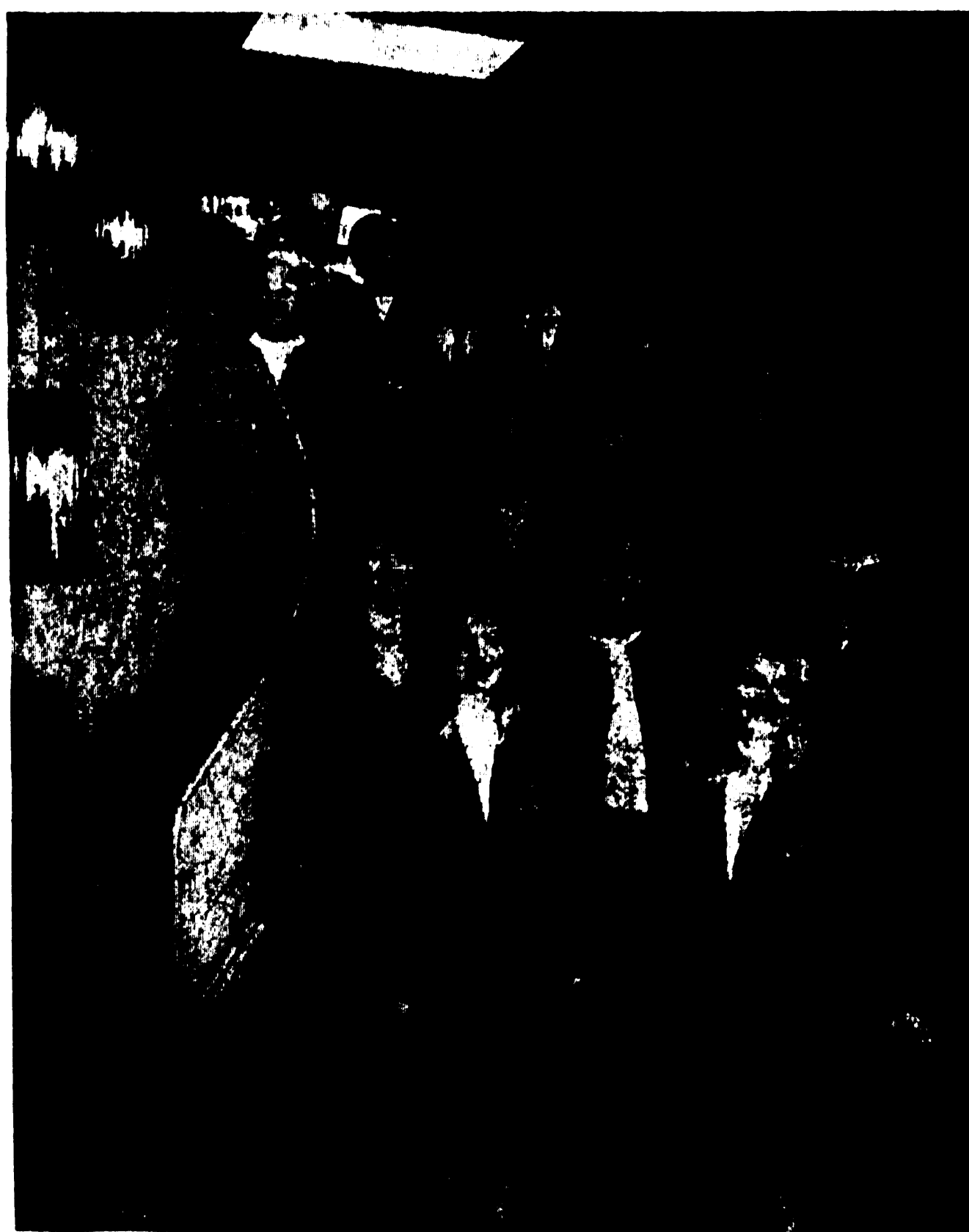


Photo by Lee's Studio

PHOTOART

1001 Ludington St.

Phone 786-0668

Women's Activities

E. Scheenemans Observe Their 35th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Scheenemans of Ford River Road celebrated the 35th anniversary of their marriage Saturday, Nov. 29 with a reception and dance at the Ford River Townhall.

Present for the celebration was a son and his family, Sgt. and Mrs. LeRoy Scheeneman and son Brian of Kincheloe AFB.

Emil Scheeneman, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scheeneman and the former Mildred Krause, daughter of Fred Krause Sr. and the late Mrs. Krause were married Nov. 17, 1934 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Hyde. Attending the couple were Irene Leisner and Ernest Krause.

bits from
Heloise

By HELOISE

Dear Heloise: We recently moved to an apartment with very little storage space and I was at my wits' end trying to stash away everything.

As we had some large cardboard drums (twenty inches across and twenty-eight inches high) which we had used for packing, I decided to put all of our extra bed linens and seldom-used items into these drums. Then I made circular covers for them.

Now, with a lamp and vase on top, they look lovely like the round, skirted tables that are so fashionable.

Mrs. D. W. H.

Events

Christmas Party

St. Patrick's Guild will hold their annual Christmas Card Party at 8 p.m. today at St. Patrick's Hall. St. Anne's Circle is in charge of arrangements with Mrs. L. A. McMillan and Mrs. Gunnar Hornblad, chairmen. The public is invited to attend.

TOPS Club

Silhouettes TOPS Club will meet tonight in room 151 of the Junior High School. Weigh-in will be at 7 p.m. followed by an important business meeting. All members are to attend.

Railroad Women

The Railroad Women's Social Club will hold their annual Christmas Party Wednesday, Dec. 3 at the Eagle's Hall. Dinner will be served at 1 p.m. and members are to bring their own place settings. Members are also to bring a gift to be used as a prize.

Auxiliary Bazaar, Tea

St. Francis Hospital Auxiliary will hold their annual Charity Bazaar and Tea Wednesday in the Doctor's Conference Room of the hospital. The bazaar will begin at 11 a.m. and the Tea is scheduled from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Donations for the Bazaar, White Elephant sale and Tea are to be brought to the front entrance of the hospital Tuesday, Dec. 2. Mrs. Joseph LaCroix and Mrs. Irvin K. Gibbs will be present to accept donations from 8 to 8 p.m.

DIAMONDS

Why Pay More?
DIAMONDS RESET ON
PREMIERES
HAKALA'S
Jewelry & Watch Repair
101 E. 10th St. - 725-2214

Now that's good thinking, gal. Don't waste a single thing. Everything has a purpose, and we can often find several more purposes if we only use our noggin.

Heloise

Dear Heloise: Lightweight, gold-link, decorative chain may be bought at most dime stores.

I found a most useful and attractive way to use it as tie-backs for curtains.

They look beautiful and expensive from both inside and outside the house, yet are very low in cost.

Mrs. D. Vaughn

Dear Heloise: My eight-and-ten-year-olds invited two friends over for the night. So we had supper picnic-style... baby in the playpen.

We roasted wieners over the playroom fireplace with lights out—just like camping out—only the picnic table was inside. There were potato chips, carrot sticks, radishes, cherry tomatoes, pickles—something that everyone liked.

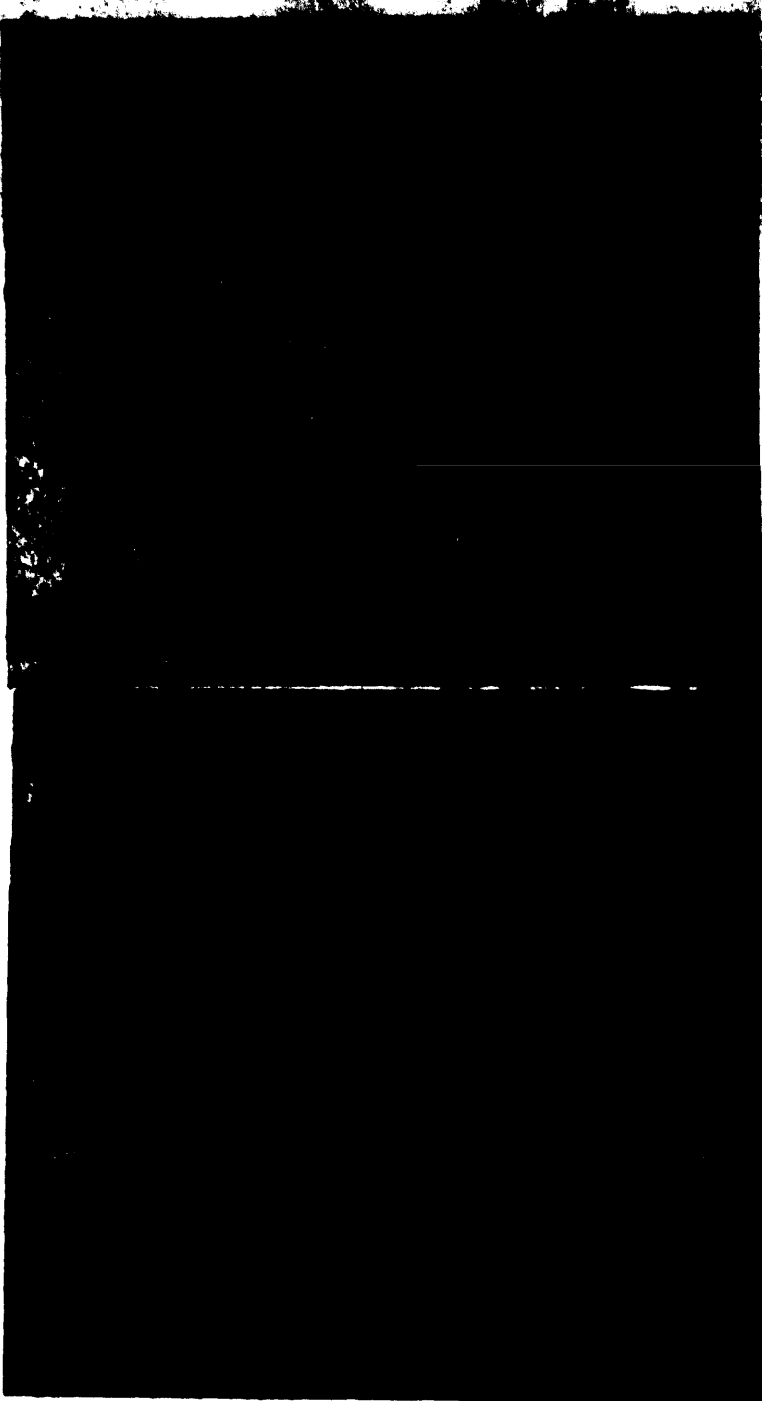
The boys slept before the fire in sleeping bags. It was almost as good as the real thing and so easy for me with baby in the house to have boys over this way.

Mrs. Glenn Kopits

Letter Of Laughter To Uncle Oscar and his teenage nephew who warmed their cold sheets by moving arms rapidly and kicking their feet as if running.

I wonder if either of them wear brushed-nylon pajamas? Well, I do. And when I climbed into bed and threw my arms and legs as suggested, I looked like a giant sparker on the Fourth of July! Lucky my shade was down. My next door neighbor is a fireman!

"Lit Up"



FOUR-YEAR-OLD Paul Sisson of Detroit can't understand why anyone couldn't get in touch with Santa. Everyone knows he's at the North Pole preparing all kinds of goodies for boys and girls. Actually, the Wonderland Shopping Center Plaza people explained to Paul, the advertisement is for some Santa helpers because the real Santa is so busy. (AP Wirephoto)

Church Events

Immanuel Lutheran

Tuesday, Dec. 2, 10 a.m. — Bible camp meeting in Marinette; 7:30 p.m. — Stewardship and Evangelism committee meeting.

First Presbyterian

Tuesday, Dec. 2, 8 p.m. — Dartball.

Elks' Auxiliary Meets Thursday

A regular dinner meeting of the Elks' Auxiliary will be held Thursday, Dec. 4 at the club. Committee members for this month are Helen Lewis, Mabel Morris, Cecile Meiers, Marian Deslites and Pat Anderson. Reservations may be made through Wednesday, Dec. 3 by calling the club, 788-2294 or Mrs. Lewis, 788-1880.

Classified Ads Cost Little, But Do A Big Job!

Bethany LCW Circles Set December Meets

Bethany Lutheran Circles are meeting this month as follows:

REJOICE — Meets Thursday, Dec. 4, at 9:15 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Arthur Neiman, 1514 S. 10th Ave.

TRUST — Friday, Dec. 5, at 8:15 a.m. at church. Hostess, Mrs. Myron Austed.

CHEERISH — Thursday, Dec. 4, at 2 p.m. at church. Hostess, Mrs. Alfred Nelson.

DELIGHT — Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 1 p.m. for a pot-luck luncheon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Aronson, 315 S. 3rd St.

HONOR — Thursday, Dec. 4, at 2 p.m. at church. Hostess, Miss Amy Johnson.

ARISE, HOPE — Thursday, Dec. 4, at 7:30 p.m. at church for a pot-luck supper.

COMFORT — Wednesday, Dec. 3, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ernest Vanierbergh, 1709 S. 6th Ave.

LOVE — Wednesday, Dec. 3, at 7 p.m. at church. Hostess, Mrs. Arne Juntunen.

FRANCE — Wednesday, Dec. 3, at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William VanEffen, 1014 S. 16th St.

THANK — Thursday, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Haack, 806 S. 7th Ave.

Roberta, IOOF Lodges To Meet Saturday

Members of First and Second Lodges 179 and 180, IOOF, are invited to attend a potluck supper from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the lodge room.

Present will be Miss Margaret Pedit of Newberry, who is a United Nation's youth committee member, and a young lady of that area who was chosen as representative to the tour last summer. They will discuss the steps necessary to have a project of this type started in this area.

Cards and games will be played during the social hour and Mrs. Albin Nymgard, 788-1100, may be contacted for further information.

Jaycettes Plan Yule Party At Kennedy School

The Escanaba Jaycettes recently held their regular monthly meeting at the Escanaba Consolidated Gas Company Hospitality Room.

Fun Allen, District vice president for the Michigan Jaycettes Auxiliary, of St. Ignace, spoke on the Jaycettes Auxiliary projects in which the Escanaba Jaycettes can participate.

Among the local projects discussed was a Christmas party the Jaycettes will host for the students at the John F. Kennedy School on Dec. 19. The Jaycettes have also designed and arranged Christmas centerpieces to be awarded at the annual Jaycettes Christmas party to be held on Dec. 10 at the Dells Supper Club.

The next Jaycettes meeting will be held on Jan. 27, 1970. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Carrie Larson of Nelson's Floral and Gift Shop.

Births

MATHIAS — Mr. and Mrs. John Mathias Sr. of Rte. 1 Wilson are the parents of a son, John Bernard Jr., born at 8:27 a.m. on Nov. 29. The infant weighed 8 pounds and 8 ounces at birth. The mother is the former Sharon McIntz.

NOLDE — At 5:26 a.m. on Nov. 29, a son, John Louis, weighing 8 pounds and 8 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nolde of 1800 N. 16th St. Mrs. Nolde was Leona Kutches.

OLSON — A son, Christopher Alan, weighing 8 pounds and 4 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Olson, 718 S. 20th St., at 8:58 a.m. on Nov. 29. The mother is the former JoAnne Taylor.

LEHIRE — Dr. and Mrs. William A. LeMire III, 209 S. 9th St. are the parents of a son, Patrick David, born at 11:11 a.m. on Nov. 29. The infant weighed 8 pounds and one ounce at birth. Mrs. LeMire was Nancy Fenlon.

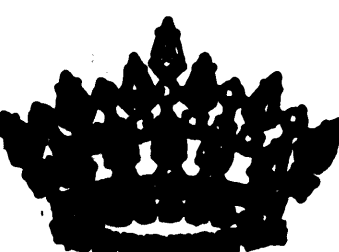
Bark River

LCW Meeting The LCW will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Salem Lutheran Church, Bark River. The program is entitled, "Living Light." Mrs. Elroy Palmgren and Mrs. Edgar Larson are hostesses for the evening.

Apply eyebrow pencil with short feather strokes, upward and outward to train brows to grow that way. Brush brow, pencil brow and brush brow again for a more natural effect. Do not press pencil to skin in hard strokes... ever.

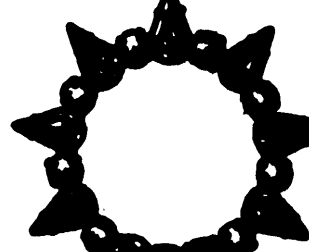
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FRESH FRYER PARTS
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SWEET JUICY LARGE SIZE CALIF. NAVEL
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49¢ DOZ.

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Pineapple
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DRINK
1 qt. 14 oz. cans
3/89¢

Red Owl
THIS COUPON IS WORTH 80¢ TO YOU!!
SAVE 80¢ WHEN YOU BUY A 5 POUND CAN OF FOLGER'S COFFEE
Clip this coupon, and present with your purchase of a 5 pound can of FOLGER'S COFFEE!
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BEEF
SUGAR 5 Lb. 45¢

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And the purchase of \$5 or more excluding beer, wine and tobacco products.
COUPON GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3RD
LIMIT ONE COUPON

RED OWL
MARGARINE Lb. 10¢

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And the purchase of \$5 or more excluding beer, wine and tobacco products.
COUPON GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3RD
LIMIT ONE COUPON

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at Escanaba and Gladstone for Oct.
on Available Products
Quantity slightly increased. No double orders.

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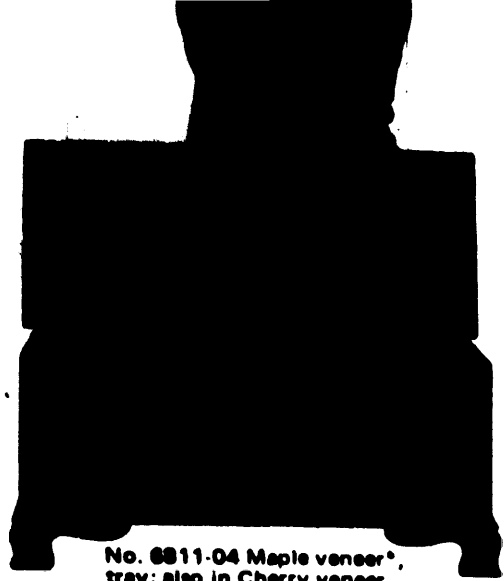
Photoart truly has the finest selection of Christmas Greeting Cards in the entire Upper Peninsula. Our selection offers Religious Cards, Traditional Christmas Cards, Comical and Personally Imprinted Cards. Select these cards from a tremendous selection by

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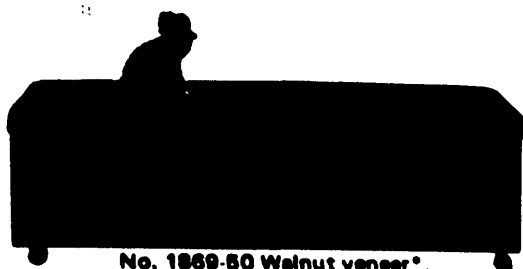
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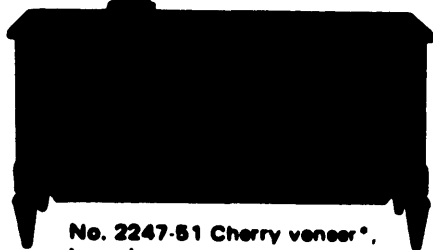
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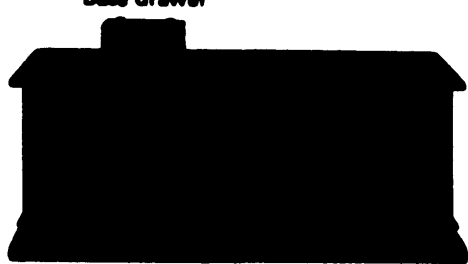
No. 6811-04 Maple veneer*,
tray; also in Cherry veneer,
No. 6811-08



No. 1869-50 Walnut veneer*,
vinyl upholstered top, casters



No. 2247-51 Cherry veneer*,
base drawer



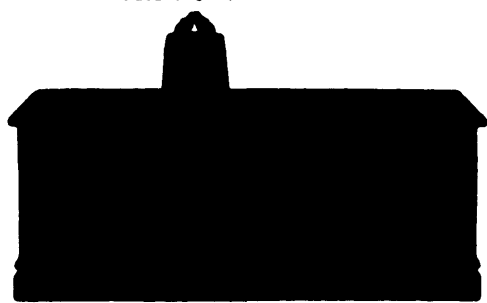
No. 2296-23 Oak veneer*,
tray



No. 2906-23 Oak veneer*, styrene accents, casters



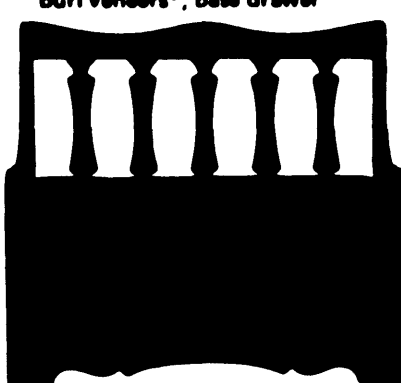
No. 2906-23 Oak veneer*,
styrene accents, casters,
base drawer



No. 2246-53 Pecan veneer*,
styrene accents



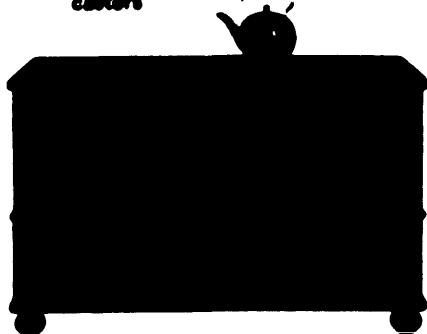
No. 2701-50 Walnut and maple
burl veneers*, base drawer



No. 2178-52 Maple veneer*,
fruitwood finish



No. 2702-04 Maple veneer*,
casters



No. 5274-04 Maple veneer*,
base drawer; also in Pine
veneer*, No. 5274-06



No. 5781-35 Bone and gold on
hardwood veneer*, tray



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Holidays!**

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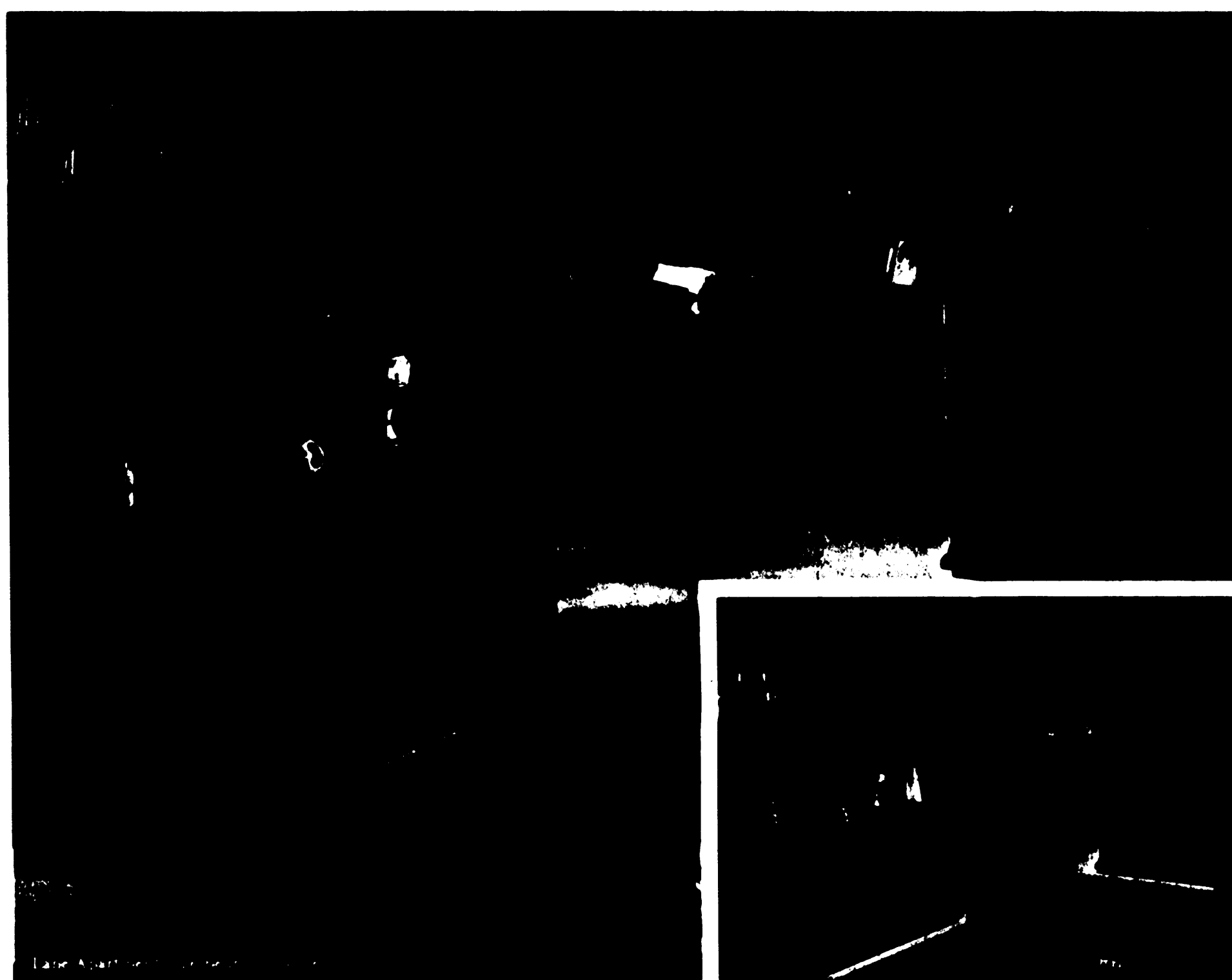
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NT TERMS"

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ngton St.

86-7673



GLADSTONE



SANTA CLAUS ARRIVED in Gladstone on schedule Friday afternoon and a long line of children were waiting for him at Santa's headquarters in the 900 block, Delta Ave. He is pictured here with six-year-old Jeff McKnight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKnight. Santa was given a lift to his headquarters on Gladstone's new police cruiser. (Daily Press Photo)

Events

Legion Post

August Mattson Post 71, will meet at the Legion hall at 7:30 p.m. today.

OES To Meet

Minnewasca Chapter 96, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold their Christmas meeting at the Masonic Temple at 8:425-8911.

p.m. Tuesday. Members are reminded to bring a gift for the gift exchange and articles to be sent to the Masonic Home in Alma.

DeMolay Mothers

DeMolay Mothers will meet at the Masonic Temple in Escanaba at 8 p.m. today. Any mother wishing a ride may call at 425-8911.

Briefly Told

Louis Nelson of Rock was ticketed by Gladstone City Police for failure to yield the right of way following a minor accident Saturday morning at the intersection of M-35 and U.S. 2-41. He struck a car driven by James Patrick Mitchell, 1010 7th Ave. S., Escanaba. Mitchell's car was extensively damaged.

Tom Caron, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Caron, 601 Delta Ave., will leave Tuesday for Camp Atterbury, Indiana, where he will take mechanics training with the Job Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson and son, Mark, of Detroit, have returned home after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed LaCarte and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, of Escanaba, and Mrs. Johnson's grandmother, Mrs. Wanda Swanson, 118 S. Court St. Candice Inskip, of Escanaba, returned to Detroit with the Johnsons for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. James Evans and children, Michael and Brian, of Chicago, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ed LaCarte, of Escanaba, and with Mrs. Wanda Swanson, Gladstone. While hunting in the Ford River area with his father and uncle, Mike, 15, shot his first buck, weighing 155 pounds.

GOOD TO DOCTORS
RANSGATE, England (AP) — Two doctors here received surprise legacies from one of their woman patients who died recently. She directed in her will that each be given 12 bottles of whisky, 'good' brandy and 'good' sherry.

Group Could Go Into 'Hole,' Despite Bargain

AUBURN, Calif. (AP) — Officials in Placer County got a bargain: A purchase for \$25,000 of a missile site that cost the government \$70 million.

Now they're trying to figure out what to do with it.

The site covers 52 acres above ground, over gently rolling hills on the edge of the old Mother Lode gold mining country, and 30 acres of underground caverns which once housed three 160-foot-deep missile silos, working and living quarters for crews and support machinery such as electric power plants.

Protected against anything except a direct nuclear hit, the site housed Titan missiles in the tense period of 1964-66 after the Cuban missile and Berlin Wall crises. It, and others like it, were abandoned as the Air Force developed more Minuteman missiles.

Placer County figured the site could be used for something when the General Services Administration put it up for sale at \$25,000—half the appraised value.

One early plan was to use the land for an auto raceway, but a study indicated that wouldn't pay. Recreational uses, such as a park, still are high on the possible list, said Richard Heikka, county planning officer.

Potential underground uses range from a depository for valuable state records to disposal of industrial waste.

"I've been down throughout the whole thing," Heikka said. "You can't imagine the magnitude of it."

One suggestion the state is considering is to use it as an emergency communications center in case of a disaster. The site is about 35 miles northeast of the Capitol in Sacramento.

One problem: Access is by a 60-foot ladder.

Secret Talks On Education Bill Highlight Action

LANSING (AP) — It's back to the bargaining table for 24 Michigan legislators as they resumed private talks on education reform today, with the hope of presenting proposals to the Legislature when it convenes Tuesday after a two-week recess.

The meeting was scheduled at 2:30 p.m. today, with other talks planned Monday night and Tuesday morning.

Subcommittee talks were held over the weekend.

The bipartisan legislators discussed the companion problems of modern school programs and the ways to pay for them.

Under discussion was the Senate's recently passed \$1,008 billion school aid bill, plus approval of bills repealing the property tax credit against the income tax and revoking certain exemptions from state sales and use taxes.

Gov. William Milliken said he would not put a price on a school aid bill, but said it would be more than "simple passage of two to three bills."

Milliken also raised the possibility of vetoing a bill if it does not provide both school reforms and adequate revenue programs to meet them.

One of the most controversial aspects of the Senate passed bill, provides for \$25 million for aid to nonpublic school.

House Speaker William Ryan, D-Detroit, noted the talks by the 24 legislators last week produced some progress, but full agreement was not reached.

Special aid for culturally disadvantaged schools was a central topic in the discussions.

Recruits Eyed

EAST LANSING (AP) — The Michigan State Police Recruitmobile—a van being used as a mobile recruiting office—will be at Benton Harbor Tuesday, reports Col. Frederick Davis, department director. The van is scheduled to visit Kalamazoo Wednesday, Battle Creek Thursday and Jackson next Friday. Hours are noon to 8 p.m. Visits also are set for Pontiac, Flint, Saginaw, Lansing and Detroit. The van already has been at Muskegon and Grand Rapids.

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Men's Suit Absolutely FREE

Yes, we will clean, press and bag A Man's Suit absolutely FREE with each 8-lb. load of clothes cleaned, pressed and \$3.95 bagged for only --

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All clothes sized for "like-new finish"

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DOUBLE STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY

WIENERS Reimer 2 Lbs. \$1.39

BACON Oscar Mayer Lb. 89¢

PORK LINKS Oscar Mayer Lb. 79¢

35c — COUPON — 35c

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Flour.. \$1.49

With This Coupon

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Coffee \$1.99

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STOCK UP NOW AND SAVE !!!

SWEET PEAS

WHOLE CORN

CREAM STYLE CORN

CUT GREEN BEANS

WAX BEANS

WHOLE POTATOES

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CANNED POP Graf's .. 12 Oz. Cans 9 for 99¢

VEGETABLES Evergreen Frozen 10-Oz. Pkg. 6 for \$1

FANCY McINTOSH

APPLES

3 Lbs. 39¢

BURBANK BAKING

POTATOES

10 Lbs. 59¢

REGISTER FOR \$50 FREE GROCERIES!

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100 STYLES, SHAPES AND COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM

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Branches in Many Principal Cities of U.S. and Canada—Founded 1905

THE SILENT MAJORITY ASSOCIATION, newly formed by four Detroit area men, is issuing bumper stickers like these supporting Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's recent speeches denouncing U. S. Vietnam policy. Looker is Mrs. Carol Logan.

Signing Traveler's Checks Troublesome?

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

GIBRALTAR (AP) — What is there about cashing a traveler's check that unlayers the larceny lurking in the hearts of all men? Why does the hand tremble and the pulse palpitate?

Signing an ordinary bank check, even a dubious, post-dated one, doesn't summon up similar feelings of guilt.

Cheeks Paid For

You've paid for the traveler's checks. They're perfectly valid and up to date and suitably crisp. Just like real money. There is even a picture of justice or Mercury or some classic cat in his activities to denote legal tender, and check is spelled cheque to show that the World Bank or the International Monetary Fund or maybe the Indian money changers have been dealt in on the deal.

Yet, here you are in a crowded shop on an alien shore trembling at the mere formality of duplicating your own signature. Bonnie and Clyde on their first job couldn't have been this jittery.

Attention Diverted

"Great day out, ain't it, Mac?" You say to the sales clerk to divert attention from your quivering hand, realizing too late that it is raining buckets outside and that Mac happens to be a girl.

Her smile is tentative and too quickly withdrawn, a flash of tolerance followed by a finger-

ing glow of suspicion.

Disconcertingly, accusingly, the signature at the top of the check, when you bought it, bears no resemblance to what you have just scrawled at the bottom. You've left out your middle initial, failed to dot the "i" and dangled a nervous curlicue in the wake of the whole miserable effort.

"It's hard to make 'em both look alike," you explain with a light hearted laugh, but even that has a counterfeit ring. If the sales girl is French and weaned on tales of international intrigue, she is by now trying to recall the number of Interpol and to place your face among the placards in the post and telegraph office.

Ready To Panic

If she is miniskirted and British and brought up on a brace of Alex Guinness movies, she is in tears or panic or both.

If she is Spanish, as many of them are in this rocky tourist outcropping, and used to dealing with shady characters from all over, she already is stamping on the foot lever that summons the carabinieri or the grand inquisitors or whoever deals with global riff-raff heresabouts.

By now, the manager is out of the back of the shop and the identity cards are out of the windows of your wallet, spread out under the white, hot glare of a lamp that has materialized somehow from the third-degree room in the second act of "Detective Story." Voila: Your driver's license, your air credit card, your First Communion picture, your Social Security number.

Jack Falls You

"Solid as the rock of Gibraltar," you laugh, trying to establish local identity with your credit references. "Or Alcatraz." That last touch was boldly light-hearted, but no one else is laughing.

When you inadvertently tear the traveler's check in half in trying to follow the perforated line, that really tears it.

At the end of your tether, you take the only decent way out. "You don't, by any chance, accept American dollars, do you?"

Suddenly, the sun is out in a burst of glory all over Gibraltar, all over Spain, all over Great Britain and her flung-out crown colonies.

It's amazing what an innocent feeling hard, cold cash has to it.

Blue Shield Eyes Rate Increases

LANSING (AP) — Michigan Blue Cross and Blue Shield have asked for rate increases for some 21 per cent of their members to be effective during the second quarter of 1970. Petitions have been filed with the Michigan Insurance Bureau.

Blue Shield asked a 5.3 per cent hike for regular coverage including a new variable fee program. Shield provides medical care coverage.

Blue Cross, which provides hospital coverage, asked for an average 2.4 per cent increase for various types of regular coverage.

Hunter Wounded

IRON RIVER (AP) — Marvin Stobbs, 27, of Sidnaw was reported in fair condition Sunday after he was accidentally shot in the back by a deer hunting companion in Iron River Township, Iron County. Sheriff's deputies said a friend, Joseph Provoost, 41, also of Sidnaw, was cleaning a rifle in a cottage when it fired, the bullet striking Stobbs.

Police Station, Fire Hall Hit By Jackson Snipers

JACKSON (AP) — All was reported quiet Sunday in Jackson, where gunfire shattered windows at police headquarters, a fire station and a bar Saturday night.

Police have not made any arrests in the shootings, which occurred within about 30 minutes of each other. There were no injuries.

The first incident took place at police headquarters, where nine bullets of various sizes smashed through a plate glass window and lodged in a wooden desk and a phone booth.

Sgt. Leonard Mouli, who until moments before the shots rang out had been sitting behind the desk, quickly grabbed a shotgun and returned the fire. He apparently missed his target in the darkness.

Minutes later, about 10 shots were fired into the windows of a firehouse about a mile away from the main police station.

The final shooting occurred at a bar across town where a shotgun blast was fired through a side window.

An investigation into the shootings is continuing. "We haven't got anything definite," said Lt. Cal Watson. "We've got a number of possible suspects but nothing concrete."

Quits Post

DETROIT (AP) — Gene Goodman, a former professional football player and Detroit pension bureau administrator, has quit his city post.

Goodman, who played for the Detroit Lions in 1968 before an injury sidelined him, said he had received from outside the city "attractive offers outside of the city service." His city job paid \$18,443 a year.

Goodman's appointment stirred controversy when he was appointed by City Controller Bernard Klein. His appointment was rescinded by some of the career civil servants within the bureau.



PRE-CHRISTMAS COUPON DAYS



SALE

DRUG NEEDS

NOW'S THE TIME...CHECK UP, STOCK UP!

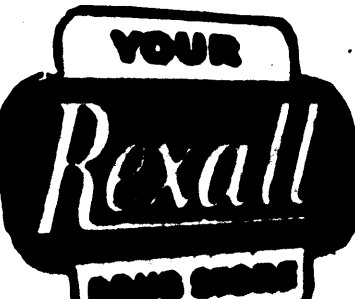
Limit 2! Coupons Expire Dec. 15.

VALUABLE COUPON 6 Chills, 100's ASPIRIN Limit 2 with coupon! 19c GOODMAN DRUG STORE Expires December 2, 1968	VALUABLE COUPON Reg. \$2.50, 14-Oz. METAMUCIL Limit 2 with coupon! \$2.88 GOODMAN DRUG STORE Expires December 2, 1968	VALUABLE COUPON Reg. 98c POLIDENT TABLETS Limit 2 with coupon! 77c GOODMAN DRUG STORE Expires December 2, 1968
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VALUABLE COUPON Reg. 60c, 20's ALKA-SELTZER Limit 2 with coupon! 49c GOODMAN DRUG STORE Expires December 2, 1968	VALUABLE COUPON 100 14-Oz. WHITE RAIN Limit 2 with coupon! 77c GOODMAN DRUG STORE Expires December 2, 1968	VALUABLE COUPON Reg. \$1.00 Cough Syrup, 3-Oz. VICKS 44 Limit 2 with coupon! 89c GOODMAN DRUG STORE Expires December 2, 1968
VALUABLE COUPON Reg. \$1.20, 6-Oz. MASSENGILL Limit 2 with coupon! \$1.13 GOODMAN DRUG STORE Expires December 2, 1968	VALUABLE COUPON Reg. 90c 100-hgastic CREST Limit 2 with coupon! 69c GOODMAN DRUG STORE Expires December 2, 1968	VALUABLE COUPON Reg. \$1.20, 15 cc DRISTAN MIST Limit 2 with coupon! 99c GOODMAN DRUG STORE Expires December 2, 1968
VALUABLE COUPON Reg. \$1.00, 8-Oz. PHISOXEX Limit 2 with coupon! \$1.27 GOODMAN DRUG STORE Expires December 2, 1968	VALUABLE COUPON Reg. \$1.00 Antiseptic, 14-Oz. LISTERINE Limit 2 with coupon! 79c GOODMAN DRUG STORE Expires December 2, 1968	VALUABLE COUPON Reg. \$1.49, 10's CONTAC COLD CAPSULES Limit 2 with coupon! 98c GOODMAN DRUG STORE Expires December 2, 1968

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Give her a new Gas range.
She'll love you for it.

MICHIGAN CONSUMERS GAS COMPANY

Ore Shipping May Not Reach 7 Million Goal

The Chicago & North Western Railway, looking toward a 7 million tons ore shipping goal for 1966, may have to lower its sights and settle for just the best year on record.

Paul Schilling, C&NW assistant ore superintendent, reports that ore tonnage moved through Escanaba in November set another monthly record of better than one million tons—but there's a two-day shut-down coming up that will reduce the tonnage for December.

"We have to change a short conveyor belt from the surge bin and we will be shut down from 8 a.m. Tuesday to 8 a.m. Thursday," Schilling said. "This is not an emergency. It had to be planned for and done when the equipment arrived."

The shut-down, however, will cut into the ore tonnage total for the year, which now stands, according to Schilling's best estimate, at under 7 million tons.

Set New Record

"If we get a big break in the weather we might still reach 7 million tons before the shipping ends a few days before Christmas—but it looks less and less like it all the time," he said.

The total for the year, said Schilling, is expected to go to about 6 and three-quarter million tons, which will be above the present record 6,003,474 tons set by the North Western here in 1966.

November's ore shipment totaled 1,093,015 tons compared to 756,469 tons for the same month a year ago. This brought the tonnage to date to 6,230,012 compared to 5,761,396 a year ago.

The 1966 total for the North Western at Escanaba was 6,223,763 tons.

Great Lakes Totals

Shipments of iron ore, coal, and grain over the Great Lakes during October totaled 18,335,381 net tons the Lake Carriers' Association reported today. This was the largest tonnage for the month since 1960.

Iron ore shipments of 9,127,093 gross tons, during October, were the best for the month since 1957. The total volume to Nov. 1, totaling 65,076,296 gross tons was the highest since 1960.

Coal shipments of 5,765,756 net tons were 20.8 per cent higher than those made a year ago. Thus the month was the best in two years. Cumulative shipments through October of 38,733,848 net tons, the least for the period since 1961 reflect the decline in this traffic during recent years.

Grain shipments also continuing a diminishing role in lakes traffic, amounted to 2,347,281 net tons; down 138,807 net tons from shipments last year.

Legalization Of Drugs Opposed By Milliken

LANSING (AP)—Gov. William Milliken, who estimates more than 650 persons may attend his conference on drug abuse Dec. 8, says he is "unalterably opposed" to the legalization of marijuana or other drugs.

Milliken made the remark on the "governor's report" program at station WKAR, East Lansing.

The governor said he recently visited a home for drug addicts in the Detroit area and that every one of those he talked to blamed marijuana as the starting point.

Milliken said that "while it may be medically shown that marijuana itself is not addictive, in many, many instances as proven by the comments I receive, marijuana was the starting point for this kind of ultimate abuse."

The governor said he hopes "specific recommendations" will come out of the conference to be held in Lansing. Drug experts from throughout the United States have been invited.

5 Escape Injury In Plane Mishap

HARRISON (AP)—A pilot and his four passengers escaped injury Sunday when a twin-engine plane smashed into a mud bank while attempting an emergency landing at Harrison Airport.

The pilot, William Colvin, 41, of Owosso, said he was forced to make the landing when he was blinded by snow during a heavy storm at Clare.

He was flying his son, Rick, 17, and two other students back to Northern Michigan University at Marquette.

Colvin estimated damage to his plane at \$15,000.

On Friday, another pilot suffered minor injuries during a landing accident at Harrison.

Obituary

EDMOND HOLMES

Funeral services for Edmond Holmes were held at 11 a.m. today at St. Joseph's Church in Northland with the Rev. Emmett Norden officiating. Burial was in the Northland Cemetery. Pallbearers were Royal and Tony Elie, David Holmes, James Hurlman, Joe DeGroot and Mike Armatti.

BERNARD MCGINNIS

Funeral services for Bernard McGinnis were held at 9 a.m. today at St. Joseph's Church with the Rev. Fabian Gerstle officiating. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery. Pallbearers were Al Provencher, Phil Milligan, Bennett McCauley, Phil Perron, William Plinsky, and Lawrence Feldhausen.

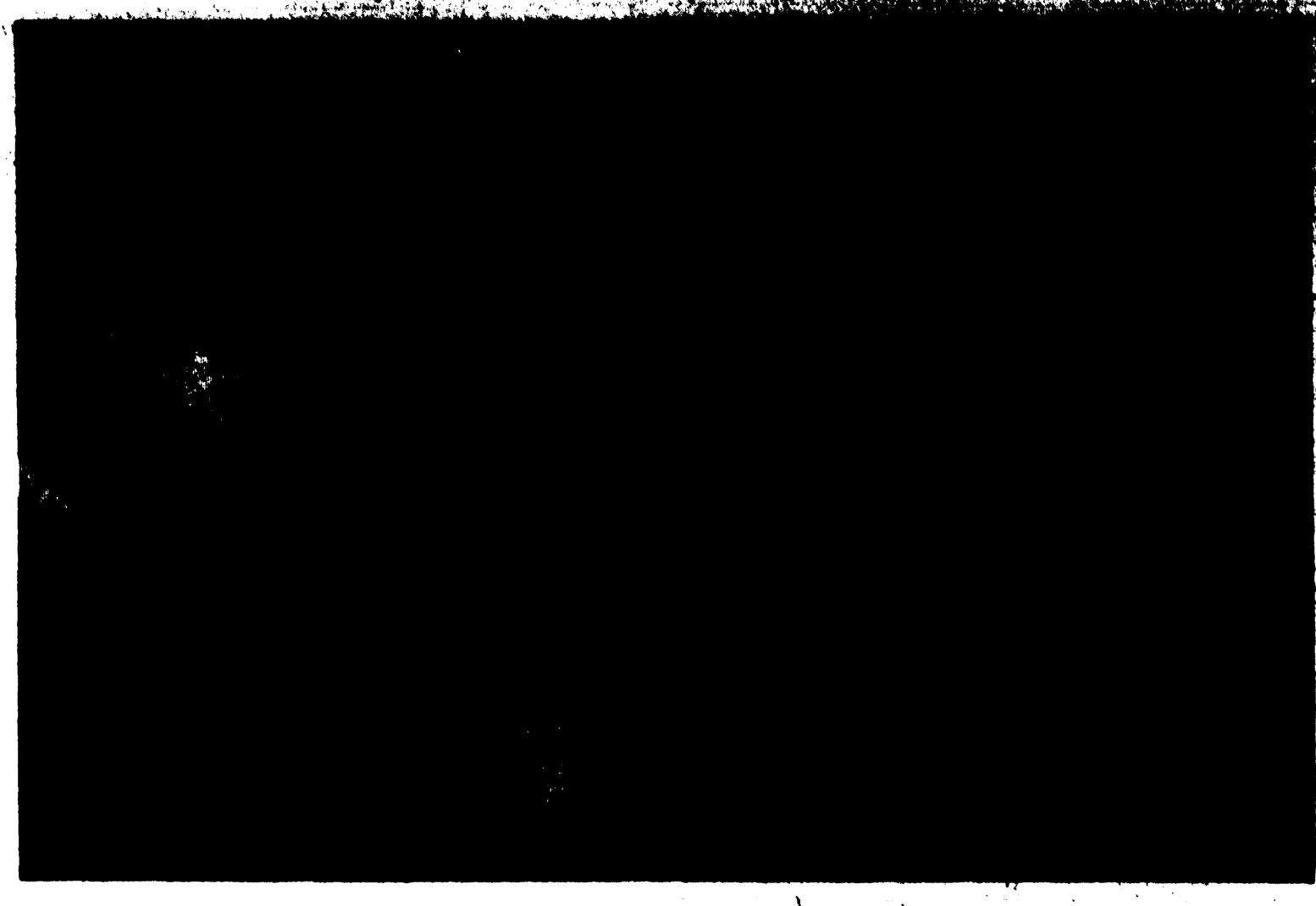
In Service

2nd Lt. Terrill S. Jarda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jarda, 317 S. Lincoln Rd., Escanaba, recently graduated from the U.S. Army Engineer Officers Candidate School in Fort Belvoir, Va. Lt. Jarda will be assigned to Ft. Devens, Mass., where he will work in military intelligence.

Hunter Safe

ACME (AP)—A four-hour search for a youthful deer hunter ended Saturday night when he was found safe by another hunter. Deputies of the Grand Traverse County sheriff's office and a Coast Guard helicopter from Traverse City had joined in the search for Loren Bacon, 15, who became separated from his father while they were hunting.

More people get more news from newspapers than all other sources combined.



"ANNIE GET YOUR GUN" opens tonight at the Escanaba Area Public High School, but it's practically a sell-out for Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights. There are some seats for tonight's performance and they may be reserved by calling 786-1154 before 6 o'clock. Among the leads in the big cast are (center) Steve Rolig as Charles Davenport and Jody Biedee as Dolly. The musical that charmed Broadway, won applause across the country on tour, and delighted movie audiences is the latest in a long list of successes sponsored by the High School music department. (Daily Press Photo)

'Greener Pastures' Bring State Salaries To Review

By JOHN TEARE

LANSING (AP)—Michigan's labor mediators get top dollar, but for many of the state's 46,000 Civil Service employees the grass is greener in other pastures.

The mediators have benefited through the union of a giant industrial complex and a sophisticated labor force.

Only the federal government tops the \$18,000-\$21,000 salaries that Michigan offers its mediators in Civil Service Grade 14.

As a result, the State Civil Service Commission must sit down Friday in Detroit with Franklin K. DeWald, Department director, to decide what to do about a proposed \$45-million increase in Civil Service pay.

The state's Civil Service payroll is \$360 million a year now. A tax-supported retirement fund amounts to about \$406 million more.

Most of the proposed increases, recommended by a committee of state department executives and union leaders, are earmarked for some 40,000 employees in Grades Four through Eight who earn between \$5,300 and \$9,145 a year. They would amount to 12 per cent, while others would range down from 11 to 6 per cent in the top grades.

Turnover Is High

The result of a three-month study asked by the commission, the proposals are based on recognition of a competitive labor market that has contributed to a turnover rate of 16.4 per cent in state departments last year. In some departments the rate rose to 23 per cent.

A relentlessly increasing cost of living also influenced the proposal. The federal price index rose 5.5 per cent this year, and more than 4 per cent last year.

For a heavy equipment operator with three years' experience on a snowplow, giant crane or hydraulic earth mover, at least 23 other public employees more than match Michigan's top dollar offer of \$3.28 an hour in the Highway Department.

Illinois, the University of Michigan and the city of Dearborn all pay at least \$1 more to start and nearly as much at top scale.

Salaries Higher

A stenographic secretary with enough experience and training to take complex, technical dictation is offered \$2.90 an hour by state departments—and \$3.55 an hour if she stays four years.

But at least 16 other states, cities and public agencies bid higher, among them Detroit and Ann Arbor, Wayne State University, and several eastern states. And private industry pays stenos about 71 per cent more than Michigan is prepared to now, according to a Civil Service Department survey.

Fifty-five per cent of all of Michigan's privately employed auto mechanics are paid better than the \$4-plus in state garages. On that job, Michigan ranks eighth in starting salaries among public employers, fourth in top salaries.

"We can't possibly compete with the Big Three automakers," notes a Civil Service official.

Complex Schedules

The recommendations to the commission were accompanied by this statement from the study committee on pay:

"The existence of more than 115 salary grades, more than two dozen salary schedules and more than 2,400 job classifications creates problems of such enormity and complexity that no staff, no committee

Deer Gunfire Toll Is Seven

By The Associated Press

The 1966 Michigan gun deer hunting season, which ended Sunday, claimed the lives of seven hunters in accidental shootings.

In addition, State Police said at least 36 hunters suffered gunshot injuries during the two-week season, while nine men died of heart attacks while hunting.

The latest victim was Roger Nichols, 15, of Montague. Ocala County sheriff's deputies said he was hunting with a 16-year-old companion when the companion's gun discharged. Authorities said the youth apparently was walking ahead of Nichols with the gun over his shoulder.

Detroit Scene Of \$20 Million Real Estate Sale

DETROIT (AP)—The 28-story Buhl building in downtown Detroit and several other pieces of real estate in the metropolitan area were sold today for approximately \$20 million, the highest price paid in a real estate deal in the city's history.

The Buhl Land Co., whose president is Lawrence D. Buhl Jr., sold out all of its holdings to a group of lawyers and businessmen headed by attorney Jerry D. Luptak.

Luptak is a partner in the law firm of Evans, Boyer, Luptak & Briggs. The others are Frank H. Boyer and Basil M. "Mickey" Briggs, also partners in the law firm; Arthur E. Chambers, president of the Carbide Corp., of Southgate, and Harold Benzo, vice president of the Benzo Co. of Southfield.

The deal included the 44-year-old Buhl Building, several downtown parking lots, about a dozen other improved real estate parcels in Detroit and the suburbs and a portfolio of securities.

"Our principal objective was to acquire the Buhl Building and the downtown parking lots because of the confidence we have in the resurgence of downtown Detroit," said Luptak.

"We intend to develop the parking sites with major buildings within the next few years."

The Buhl Building, located at Congress and Griswold, has almost 100 per cent occupancy on its 27 business floors.

The previous highest price paid for a Detroit real estate transaction was \$17.5 million for the Penobscot Building in 1952.

660 Road Deaths; One Near L'Anse

By The Associated Press

Traffic accidents over the four-day Thanksgiving holiday claimed fewer lives this year than in 1965, when a record 764 persons were killed.

The total for 1966 stood at 660 today.

The National Safety Council had estimated that 700 to 800 persons might die in traffic during the period from 6 p.m. local time Wednesday to midnight Sunday. The council formerly considered Thanksgiving a stay-at-home holiday, but issued a Thanksgiving estimate for the first time this year.

The traffic toll included 26 from Michigan with a Merrill, Wis., woman, Christine Jaeger, 34, being killed near L'Anse.

The worst multiple accident was on a fog-blanketed section of the New Jersey Turnpike Saturday when six persons were killed and 19 others injured in a succession of crashes that involved 16 cars and six trucks.

Five persons died Thursday in a fiery collision 25 miles west of Richmond, Va.

Howard Williams of Brent, Ala., who lost a wife and only child in a Thanksgiving traffic accident eight years ago, suffered a similar tragedy Saturday when his wife and only child were killed in an auto crash.

Bridge League Session Held

Delta Duplicate Bridge League met Saturday evening at the Elks Club and winners were: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Alperovitz, Mrs. Annette Katalincic and Mrs. Shirley LaCroce, Mr. and Mrs. Ken DuRousseau and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lepisto and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearson, Jr., Mrs. Turen and Mrs. Helen London, Cal Douck and Mrs. Jean Bonafeld, Mrs. Mariys Thone and Susan Maynard.

The next session will be a Christmas party Dec. 12, at the Stone House.

Ryan Predicting Income Tax Hike

LANSING (AP)—House Speaker William A. Ryan predicted today that the Legislature might decide to increase the state income tax rather than establish a statewide property tax to pay for education reform.

A 16-mill state property tax was included in the legislative package recommended by Gov. William G. Milliken earlier this fall.

Because the proposal would involve a constitutional amendment, it would have to be reviewed by voters at a referendum next fall should it pass the Legislature.

He opposed the 1970-71 state school aid bill, a steep, 10-mill property tax, based on an expected 10-mill increase in district property taxes and the question of maintaining or changing the State Board of Education as members meet today to be selected by the end of the year.

A young man, Michael David Smith, 19, was shot by his brother, Michael, 18, when the younger brother's gun discharged while they were sitting on a log talking.

Michael reported to police that he was in the process of moving the gun when it fired striking David in the elbow.

Self Inflicted

Jerry Lamerand, 111 N. 10th St., Escanaba, is listed in good condition this morning at St. Francis Hospital.

Troop Strength Below 480,000; Two-Year Low

SAIGON (AP)—American military strength in Vietnam has dropped below 480,000 men for the first time in two years, continuing a five-month trend downward that began with the first troop withdrawals last summer, the U.S. Command announced today.

There was increased speculation that President Nixon before the end of the year will announce more withdrawals reducing the 60,000-man reduction ordered so far this year.

The U.S. Command said that as of last Thursday there were 479,596 American troops in the country, a drop of 4,900 men during the previous week and 4,500 under the maximum of 494,000 Nixon set for Dec. 15.

American troop strength in Vietnam was 485,000 two years ago and rose to a high of 548,000 last April.

Meanwhile, enemy attacks across South Vietnam were reported at a low level, but allied spokesmen said this was part of the cyclic pattern that has prevailed in the past year.

Viet Cong sappers moving behind a mortar barrage blasted their way into the compound of a U.S. Army combat support unit eight miles north of the big American supply base at Cam Ranh bay.

Security forces and helicopter gunships attacked the Viet Cong commandos, and they withdrew within an hour. Headquarters said three Americans were wounded. Material damage was reported light. There was no report of enemy casualties.

Henry Bisson Dies Today

Henry N. Bisson, 67, of 608 N. 20th St., died at 1:15 a.m. today at St. Francis Hospital. He had been in ill health for the past three months.

He was born Oct. 1, 1903 in Buckingham, Canada and came to Escanaba as an infant, residing here since that time.

Mr. Bisson was employed as an auto mechanic for Chevrolet dealerships until becoming self-employed 16 years ago. He was a member of St. Thomas Church.

He is survived by his widow, the former Bernette Boucher, whom he married Nov. 4, 1936 and two sons, William of Escanaba and John of Lakeside, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Russell (Carol) Winking of Escanaba and Mrs. Edward (Mary) Lambert of the Philippines; three brothers, William, Thomas and Albert Bisson all of California and three sisters, Mrs. Henry (Rose) Hansen of Wauwatosa, Wis., Mrs. Walter (Forence) Wood of California and Mrs. Lucille Williams; his mother, Mrs. Amanda Bisson and 16 grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Alto Funeral Home from 3 to 8:30 Tuesday and parish prayers will be recited at 8 p.m. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Thomas Church with the Rev. Arnold Thompson officiating. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Presbyterian Circles Plan Christmas Party

The combined circles of the First United Presbyterian Church will hold their Christmas party Saturday, Dec. 3 at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Peter Zimmer and Mrs. William DeHann are co-chairmen for the afternoon and have planned a musical program featuring students of Escanaba Area High School.

Judy Lee, contralto, will sing Michael Head's "Glorious Song of a Madonna," and the String Quartet will play a group of Christmas selections. Members of the Quartet are Rick Jurno, Mark Satterfield, Jim Berry and Bruce Turner.

A coffee and fellowship hour will follow the program. In keeping with the spirit of Christmas, members are to bring their mittens for the Mitts Trees. All mittens donated will be turned over to Miss Kotale, school nurse, for distribution to Escanaba children. A brief meeting of the Executive Board will be held at the conclusion of activities.

Air Passenger Volume Down

Passenger and mail volume declined in November at Escanaba but air freight increased, North Central Airlines reported today.

Total passengers in November this year was 1,923, down from 2,081 for the same month a year ago; air mail in pounds dropped from 4,550 to 3,589; first class down from 6,150 to 5,713 pounds. Express was also down from 8,501 to 2,945.

Freight in pounds went up from 14,753 to 16,772.

Pre-Job Course

DETROIT (AP)—Roman Gribbs will hit the books for a few days before taking over as mayor of Detroit on Jan. 6. He'll be reviewing urban problems with a panel of specialists from across the nation.

The Dec. 15-17 short course was scheduled before the Nov. 4 election and Gribbs—his opponent Richard Austin—agreed to attend if the winner newly elected Common Councilmen have a similar one-day course on Dec. 16.

Other Stocks

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North Central	4 1/4	4 1/2
24th American	25 1/4	26
First Corp.	3	3 1/4
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Council Of Churches Plans Reorganization

DETROIT (AP)—A dramatic move was launched today to do away with the National Council of Churches, in its present form, and to replace it with a new, broader, more flexible organization of Christian cooperation.

It would become, under the plan, more fully inclusive of all sorts of churches—in an umbrella fashion.

Greater Diversity
But it also would allow for greater diversity and wide-open options in the choice of varied courses of action by independent participants. And it would abandon insistence on majority-determined joint approaches on each front.

In calling for the sweeping overhaul, Dr. R. H. Edwin Espy, the Council's general secretary, said "half measures will not suffice." He said an aim is to expand interdenominational fellowship on a more loose-knit basis.

The surprise proposal, unveiled at the Council's triennial general assembly, its top governing body, came amid rising pressures both within and outside its present structure for major changes in it.

Deep Crisis Noted
"American society in deep crisis demands of Christians far more than their present broken denominational and racial witness can ever provide," Dr. Espy said in a 50-page report prepared for the gathering.

His proposal was directed particularly at enlisting non-member denominations, including many smaller evangelical groups and three large bodies, Southern Baptists, the Roman Catholic Church and the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

Most other major Protestant and Orthodox denominations — 33 of them with a total of about 42 million members—already belong. The Council was formed 20 years ago.

Free Choice Of Members
By providing wider latitude and free choice to members about the degrees to which they take part in various programs, if at all, he said, a new cooperative framework could bring many others into the ecumenical movement.

"They could become a part of the ecumenical whole while retaining their identity and power of self-determination," he said.

He said the transformation should take place gradually over the next 10 years "to offer all the Christian churches in this country a common home for the sharing of reflection and concerns."

Ecumenical Council Eyed
His plan calls for a "General Ecumenical Council in the United States," to which all groups would belong, but they would retain full choice about what specific cooperative programs or activities they wanted to share—or shun.

Rather than retreating or trying to patch up the present controversial structure, he said "that in the next days together we could instead begin a breakthrough to a higher, nobler demonstration of God's saving mission among men."

In the present tightly organized setup, representative majorities determine common involvement of member denominations in the Council's 80 different programs.

22 Outside Denominations
In addition, 22 outside denominations take part selectively only in some programs, but are not members — often because they don't want to be involved in some other matters, such as social-action programs.

Under the new proposal, "all 55 denominations—and others—would be members of the whole, but some of them would not participate in particular programs," Dr. Espy said.

He said this would conform more realistically to denominational diversities, encourage fuller participation, a "growing together" of different forces in fragmented American Christianity.

He added that "renewal is already a fact of the heart among countless Christians who yearn to rise above every parochial bound."

Must Join Forces
"All the churches, classes and races in our land know in their very bones," he said, "that they must join their forces speedily that our nation may be healed... that justice may prevail... that the world may believe."

The five-day assembly, bringing together 800 voting delegates and about 2,000 other church specialists and fraternal visitors, opened in Cobo Hall Sunday night with a worship service — and also with signs of swelling demands for reformation.

Insurgent blocs of black churchmen and of white reformers joined in the informal procession, and some of them afterward staged a hallway demonstration to air their proposals.

Dispersal Of Wealth
They call for massive dispersal of church wealth to the poor, a new emphasis on evangelism, along with social action, and election of blacks to top council posts.

They plan to nominate opposition slates both to Dr. Espy, a Baptist, the Council's top administrative executive, and to Mrs. Cynthia Wedel, an Alexandria, Va., Episcopalian, officially nominated to become the Council's new president.

The first woman ever nominated for the top post, she was picked by a general executive board to succeed Dr. Arthur Flemming, of St. Paul, Minn., a Methodist, and a U. S. cabinet officer in the Eisenhower administration.

Populating zooms by 1.5 million during tourist seasons, it says, but the region maintains the same environmental health staffs.

The association is a statewide organization of citizens, sponsored by the State Public Health Department and the Michigan Health Officers Association.

Relief Sought
LANSING (AP)—Gov. William Milliken has called for greater U. S. involvement in relief programs for victims of the civil war in Nigeria.

Milliken made the remarks in responding to a letter from Mrs. Lula Lee and Mrs. Carol Slavin, two Boston Harbor women active in the Biafran Relief Fund.

"I was appalled to learn," the governor said, "that international agencies now estimate the starvation deaths there total nearly two million and that children in the 2-to-4-year-old age group are dying at the rate of 15,000 a day."

For more information on the Council of Churches reorganization, contact Dr. R. H. Edwin Espy, General Secretary, National Council of Churches, 1200 Broadway, New York 10019.

Adv.

Doctor O.K.'s This Hemorrhoid Treatment For N.J. Couple's Son

Treatment Eliminates Piles, Relieves Pain In Most Cases

Wharton, N.J. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. J. offer report: "Our son suffered from hemorrhoids. I asked the doctor about Preparation H and he gave us the O.K. Our son is now fine, thanks to Preparation H."

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Adv.

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Adv.

Janitor Club For Good Deeds

WASHINGTON (AP)—A janitor who has been working to improve his neighborhood in Detroit's East Side had been named the winner of the \$5,000 Lane Bryant Award for distinguished volunteer service.

Bronson "Butch" Gentry will receive the award at a dinner at the State Department Thursday. Former Michigan Gov. George Romney — who is now secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development — will be the guest speaker.

Rapheal Malin, president of Lane Bryant, Inc., will present the award to Gentry. Gentry led a campaign to improve a recreational field and also organized a citizen's vigilance committee to keep order on school buses.

He also won a Detroit police-citizen award for contributing to improve police-community relations.

USE ZIP CODES

USE CHRISTMAS SEALS

Asks Churches To Take Stand On Confrontation

DETROIT (AP)—An Episcopal priest Sunday urged the nation's churches to stand what he described as Vice President Spiro Agnew's attempt to stifle protest against the Vietnam war.

The Rev. Malcolm Boyd, a fellow at Yale University, said the vice president has implied that to protest the war "is to give comfort to the enemy" and in a sense "to engage in a form of treason."

"The church must respond to this implication clearly and fearlessly," he said in a sermon at Central Methodist Church here, prior to the opening of the triennial assembly of the National Council of Churches.

His sermon was the conclusion of one halted by police Nov. 13 when he was arrested at a "Mass for Peace" at the Pentagon.

He said Agnew's implication "overlooks the honest and passionate conviction of many that this war is destroying the very fabric of American life."

Boyd also said Agnew was creating a climate of fear in the nation, reminiscent of the era of the late Sen. Joe McCarthy. Father Boyd, who faces trial next Jan. 14 with about 100 peace demonstrators, said the vice president "commits a grave disservice to the cause of freedom and democratic process" in deriding war critics.

He said that many church people have come to "give honor to American power instead of God," equating "American righteousness with the righteousness of God." He added:

"It is time for the religious community of America—if there is indeed still time—to remind this nation that it must humble itself under God and in the eyes of its brethren in the world, or else it may truly be damned."

Boyd also said Agnew perhaps

is "showing the emerging minority fear and anxiety in America. It is only exacerbated by angry attacks."

"A growing number of people in America live in an increased dread of repression, the breakdown of freedoms to dissent and even punishment in the form of possible incarceration in prison camps," he said.

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Adv.

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